NOT EVEN A GOOD DEAL OF WANT ADVERTISING WOULD COST MUCH COMPARED TO VACANT PROPERTY.

There's work for a want ad. when a tenant is wanted; but it's "usual work," and soon finished.

The Daily Republican.

There's work for a want ad. —when the new home furniture displaces the still useful "used things."

State Librarian

Vol. [illegible] Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, May 9, 1910. Single Copies, 2 Cents.

POLICE RAID POKER GAME

Make Eight Arrests and Confiscate Property Found in Gaming Room in Grand Hotel.

TRIALS POSTPONED TODAY

"Gum Shoe" Work of Detective Gray Played Important Part—Has Been Here a Week.

Two round tables, about two hundred poker chips, a dozen decks of playing cards and a portion of a box of cigars are the fruits of the raid which was made by the police and Detective Gray in the Grand hotel yesterday afternoon. Eight men were caught in the game and all were arrested and ordered to appear in Mayor Black's court this morning. John Joyce appeared for the defendants and their trials were postponed until a future date. The prosecutor must have time, according to the Mayor, to make out the affidavits and the warrants for arrest and it is very probable that the cases will be heard Wednesday. The property taken in the raid is all locked in the mayor's office.

The town clock had just struck three bells yesterday afternoon; it was a live game, the cards were running high and everybody sitting in the game had checks. One man, a plunger with a big stack of blues, had just raised the pot on a four-flush and the man to his right trailed on two pairs. The man who opened stayed and drew three cards, the four-flush player saying "I'll have one, please, sir," and the man with the two pair also took one on the deal around. It was the four-flush player's bet—and by way of addition, it might be mentioned that he had made a big ace-high flush which was not a bad hand—and he said, "I'll bet $1.05 on my hand."

The player with the two pair did not think much of his five cards until he looked and saw that he had drawn a nine spot on the last deal, which gave him a full house. Business began to look good, when he said, "I'll see your $1.05 and bet you two bucks more." The opener, the man with the Jacks, passed and it was up to the flush man who called his full-house friend and said, "I have an ace-high flush."

"No good," replied the man with the nine full and raked in the pot.

A new pot had been started when three distinct shakes of the door knob were heard. The game-keeper, thinking that it was a "live one" coming in to toss off a few "casers," turned to open the door. Yes, he opened the door, but the look of amazement which covered the face of every player as he casually looked up, for he was a live one. The form of a blue-coat loomed up in the doorway in the person of City Marshal Jesse Harlow, followed by Detective Gray. He looked twice as big as he really is to the men behind the "reds, whites and blues."

He was not long acting and took the one dollar checks just the same as if they were pasteboard, after informing the eight players that they were all under arrest. They were all too astonished to say anything and they only stood around with their mouths open, while the policemen raked off the board. They filled their pockets, hats and every available receptacle on their clothes with checks and then appropriated a portion of a box of cigars.

Then came the order to fall in (and fall in they did in single file) and then the distinct command "Forward march—no pushing up ahead there." Down the stairway they marched and then "right face" they headed down East First street like a company of

Continued on page 8.

GO FOR STATE CONVENTION

Local Delegate and Chaplain Cronin Attend K. of C. Meeting at Gary.

John Demmer and J. B. Schrichte are attendnig the state convention of the Knights of Columbus in Gary, as delegates from the local lodge. They went to Milwaukee Saturday and will be in Gary tomorrow for the convention. Father Cronin, who is state chaplain of the order, left this afternoon to be present at the sessions of the convention.

NOTED MINISTER IS DEAD AT RICHMOND

The Rev. Allen Jay, Uncle of Will Jay of This City Expires After Short Illness.

WELL KNOWN OVER COUNTY

Will Jay received word yesterday evening of the death of his uncle in Richmond. A dispatch from that city to the Indianapolis Star says that the Rev. Allen Jay, 74 years old, probably the most widely known Friends minister in America if not in the world, died here at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, following a short illness. The Rev. Mr. Jay was attending the recent missionary conference and was taken sick while on his way home. He died soon afterward, his ailment being stomach and heart trouble.

The Rev. Mr. Jay was born in 1836 in Ohio, and entered the Friends' ministry in 1864. Several years of his life were spent in educational work among the freedmen in the South. He established thirty-one schools with an enrollment of 3000. Perhaps the Rev. Mr. Jay's greatest work was in the capacity of a financial agent for the churches and schools of the Quaker denomination, and in this field his efforts were nation wide. He especially accomplished great things for Earlham College, in Richmond. He was especially influential in the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, but had attended all the yearly meetings in the United States, Canada, England and Ireland. He is survived by a widow and several children.

COULD NOT MAKE HIS CHILD MIND

So Joe Mabra Told Policeman Wolters Who was Called to Watson Home Last Night.

TO STOP FAMILY TROUBLE

Policeman Wolters was called to the home of James E. Watson last night to quiet a little family trouble between the domestic in the Watson home and her father. The policeman said that Joe Mabra was attempting to whip his daughter for her alleged misconduct. He told the policeman that he could not make his daughter mind and that he was attempting to punish her. He wanted her to go home. Mrs. Watson told the policeman that the young woman, who is only seventeen years old, had been out of the house only twice in the two weeks that she had worked there. She was finally induced to go home with her father.

The Tri Kappas will meet at the home of Miss Helen Campbell in North Jackson street this evening.

CHARGE WITHOUT ANY FOUNDATION

William J. Henley, Who Was Indicted by the Chicago Grand Jury Says Accusation is Unjust.

WILL GO AT ONCE TO GIVE BOND

Is an Attempt to Make Him Testify Against the Directors of Railroad in Civil Action.

The likeness of William J. Henley, a native of Rush county, together with the following story appeared in the Indianapolis News this afternoon:

William J. Henley of this city, indicted in Chicago, came from Chicago to this city a few months ago and formed a law partnership with Frederick E. Matson and Edward E. Gates, under the firm name of Henley, Matson & Gates, with offices in the Majestic building. Mr. Henley was a judge of the appellate court of Indiana from 1896 to 1904, when he resigned to go to Chicago to become general counsel for the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad. He was elected to the appellate court bench from Rushville.

He was much wrought up over the developments in Chicago and declined to discuss the indictment returned against him by the grand jury of Cook county further than to say:

"This charge against me is wholly unexpected, unfair, unjust and is most humiliating, but I am supported in this attack by the consciousness that it is entirely without justification or foundation in fact. No officer or director of the railroad company whose funds I am charged with taking or improperly using makes the slightest suggestion of such a charge against me, and they are all my friends. The whole trouble arises out of a civil proceeding in Chicago in which the railroad is seeking to recover from certain parties a large sum of money awarded against them by Judge E. C. Field sitting as an arbitrator in the case. One of the defendants, in fighting back, has made certain charges against the directors of the railroad company, Judge Field and myself. This charge against me is nothing else than an effort to compel me to testify in the civil action against the railroad company and its directory.

"All my friends in Chicago are familiar with the entire controversy and know that I am innocent of any wrongdoing, and I can only ask my friends here who have trusted and believed in me to await the final outcome for my justification. I shall go at once to Chicago and give bond."

HELD OUT FOR ACQUITAL

Eight Jurors Wanted to Give Liquor Violators the Limit.

The aftermath on the disagreement of the jury in the Roth liquor case shows that ten of the jury held out for conviction while the other two stood pat for acquital. When the first vote was taken, eight of the juorors stood for a sentence of five hundred dollars and six months in jail. Four held out for acquital. At last a compromise was affected and two members were brought over for a fifty dollar fine and a thirty day jail sentence. Two of the jurors held out for acquital and it was finally given up at nine o'clock Friday night after they had been out five hours.

Almost twelve million pounds of rubber are produced within the bounds of the British empire annually.

UNABLE TO FIND ROOM FOR BOOKS

Committee From D. A. R. Wait on County Commissioners For Two Days.

SPACE FOR A READING ROOM

Several Plans Have Been Formulated But as Yet no Results Have Been Obtained.

All day long and Saturday, too, the county commissioners were waited on by a committee from the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are asking permission to use a room in the court house for their reading room and library. They have a large number of valuable books which were donated to them recently by Rushville residents and now they are finding trouble in getting a suitable location for the reading room.

The commissioners are very willing to grant the request, but they are unable to find a room in the court house which is not occupied. About twenty women spent most of the day in the commissioners room Saturday, although they did not get audience with the members of the board for a long time, as they were busy making the order for the pavement of Main and Second streets under the three-mile gravel road law.

Today they have given most of their time to the committee and when they had any business to transact, they repaired to an adjoining room. Several plans were made today to make arrangements to grant the request of the committee, but they were all found to be valueless. At a late hour this afternoon no arrangements had been made and it is very probable that the matter will be considered again.

The committee requested Saturday that they be given the room on the lower floor of the court house in the southwest corner, now occupied by the county surveyor. They liked the location of that room best, but Mr. Stewart refused to give it up, saying that he had no other place to locate and that it was very convenient for his work.

Today another plan was originated which promises to bear fruit, but which eventually came to naught. It was planned to move the county superintendent's private office to the rooms now occupied by Squire Jackson on the third floor and the room for holding examinations to the grand jury room on the third floor. But this plan fell through when Mr. Jackson refused to give up his room.

The county commissioners transacted very little regular business today. They are considering several contracts to be awarded and nothing definite was done with one exception. Mrs. Ella Bundy, who has charge of the children's home at Spiceland, was awarded the contract for three years to care for all orphans and dependent children from this county. She also has the same contract from Henry county.

STATED ASSEMBLY.

Rushville Council No. 41 A. & S. M. will have a stated assembly this (Monday) evening to be followed by the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees in Rush Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. A good attendance is desired.

IT'S A BALD ONE.

Shelbyville Republican: A bald eagle has made its appearance in the vicinity of Flatrock river, near St. Paul, the bird having been seen a number of times by residents of that place. Its appearance there in the past few weeks leads people to believe that it is nesting in that locality.

MAY HARNESS FLAT ROCK

Waters of Stream to be Utilized by St. Paul People.

The business men of St. Paul recently organized a Commercial club and since then the enterprizing citizens have organized a bean and cauliflower industry, an ice hook concern and a company to put up a planing mill. The club is negotiating to put up an electric light plant and if this is done the waters of Flatrock river will be used to furnish the power.

WATSON RETURNS FROM TOUR IN WEST

Says he Found no Insurgency in Oklahoma Although Quite a Bit in Kansas.

REPORT CONDITIONS TO TAFT

Former Representative James E. Watson has just completed a tour of Kansas and Oklahoma under the auspices of the Republican congressional committee, says a Washington dispatch in the Indianapolis Star. The committee is anxious to send him out on another tour, but arrangements have not yet been completed. If the committee has its way it will make use of Mr. Watson until election day. His speeches in Kansas and Oklahoma were mainly a defense of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

"I found no insurgency whatever in Oklahoma," said he. "There is quite a bit in Kansas and I should not be surprised if it results in the election of some Democratic congressmen in districts now Republican."

Mr. Watson will be here several days. He will report to President Taft conditions as he found them in the West. He also will have conferences with Speaker Cannon and Representative McKinley, chairman of the congressional committee.

CELEBRATES HER HUNDREDTH YEAR

Mrs. Clarissa Truitt, Who Lived in Rush County Sixty Years, Passes Century Mile Stone.

HAS MANY RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young have returned from Kokomo, where they attended the celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clarissa Truitt. The Kokomo Tribune says of the affair:

The one hundredth birthday of Mrs. Clarissa Truitt was celebrated Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Kiplinger. Mrs. Truitt is bedfast, but her mind is clear and she recognizes her friends and talks with them.

Mrs. Truitt has been a member of the Methodist church for eighty-eight years, and the celebration Saturday was largely of a religious character, being conducted by the Rev. James L. Sprague of the Markland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Truitt, because of her great age, is in bad health. She came to Indiana on foot when a young married woman, cooking sufficient at night to satisfy the pangs of hunger for the entire party during the day. Her mind is clear and her reminiscences of the early days are delightful. Mrs. Truitt lived in Rush county for sixty years.

FARMERS WILL REMONSTRATE

Held Session in Millville, Henry County, to Take Steps Against Flatrock Drainage.

MUCH SENTIMENT IS SHOWN

Over Sixty Persons Sign the Paper Against Proposed Improvement in This County.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Millville, Henry county, Friday night by farmers who are opposed to the proposed dredging of Flatrock through Rush county which would result in them being assessed although living miles from the proposed improvement, says the New Castle Times. If the sentiment shown at this meeting is any criterion the improvement will be defeated.

The meeting was held in the hall and it was crowded by interested farmers, those whose lands adjoin Flatrock and who would be taxed. Will Wisehart was made president of the meeting and Harve Yauky, secretary and a number of talks against the improvement was made. Before the close of the meeting a remonstrance had been signed by more than sixty present and will be added to others in circulation.

It is expected that to be successful in defeating the move a remonstrance containing about 2000 names will be necessary and it is expected to get more than this number. Nearly all Henry county farmers affected by the improvement are opposed to it and are signing remonstrances.

TO GO TO CONTEST IN SPECIAL CAR

Will Leave Here Friday Afternoon at 3 O'clock Over the I. & C. For Crawfordsville.

SMALL FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

Arrangements have been completed for a special car to carry the crowd from this city to Crawfordsville Friday afternoon to attend the meeting of the State Oratorical Association. Miss Norma Smith, who won the primary contest here, will represent the local school in the contest. Her subject will be the same as the one she gave here, "The Wandering Jew."

The special car will leave here at three o'clock Friday afternoon and will arrive in Crawfordsville at five-thirty o'clock. It will travel on limited time. The same car will be used for the whole trip and will be transferred to the Ben Hur line in Indianapolis. The returning car will leave Crawfordsville in time to arrive in Indianapolis at twelve o'clock and arrive here at one o'clock. All who wish to go are requested to hand their names to M. R. McDaniel, principal of the high school, at once. The fare for forty people will be $2.70 the round trip. If fifty people can be obtained, the fare will be only $2.45.

MAY GET SOUTH BEND MAN.

Isaac E. Neff, principal of the South Bend high school, may become principal of the Richmond high school to succeed C. W. Knouff, who has resigned to become the head of the high school of Tacoma, Wash. It is understood that Mr. Neff has been offered the position by the Richmond high school board and he has been in conference with the board.

CHARLES HERNLY MUCH IN DEMAND

Has Engagements Many Weeks Ahead Including Cities in Many States.

ADDRESS IN NOBLESVILLE

Largely Responsible for Industrial Growth of New Castle in Past Ten Years.

Charles S. Hernly, who has been spending a few days in New Castle at home with his family, will address a mass meeting of business men in the Noblesville court room Friday evening, says the New Castle Times. Three weeks ago at a meeting of the Noblesville Business Men's Association it was decided to ask Mr. Hernly through Will H. Craig, a personal friend, to go to that city and speak on the question of adopting some plan to boom Noblesville.

The Noblesville Ledger, in speaking of Friday night's meeting, says: "Mr. Hernly is largely responsible for the industrial growth of New Castle during the past ten years. He knows the ins and outs of the game for booming a town and will doubtless have something of interest to say to our people. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Business Men's Association and everyone interested in a larger city should encourage the movement with his presence. The meeting has the endorsement of every business man in the city and all should pull together for a big crowd. There is a unity of action among all connected with this movement that has not characterized similar booms in Noblesville in the past and it is to be hoped that something good will result from Friday night's meeting."

Mr. Herneley's services are in demand all over the country to arouse and interest the business men of cities in booming and building up their communities. He is now booked for some time ahead in this kind of work.

From the Noblesville meeting Friday night Mr. Hernly goes to Kansas City for next Tuesday night. From there he goes to Detroit and Ypsilanti Mich.; Dayton, Ohio, and Milwaukee.

Made the Milky Way

An unusual catastrophe occurred Friday night at the Pennsylvania railroad station, says the Anderson Bulletin. Chase Hoppis, a young man who was working as baggageman in the place of Clifford Goff, was pulling a truck load of filled milk cans away from the train which came from the south, when one of the rear wheels of the truck slipped off the platform, upsetting the whole outfit.

The consignment of eighty gallons in eight of the large ten gallon cans had just arrived from Honey Creek. The lid from every can burst off and the whole of the eighty gallons flowed down the section of East Tenth street which leads to the station. For a square the street resembled the genuine "milky way." Some of the precious fluid may be seen yet in the gutters and chuck holes now. The loss will be nearly $20 and Anderson's creamery butter supply will be diminished some. It was consigned to the Indiana Dairy Company of this city. It really isn't customary to cry over spilled milk, but young Hoppis, who will have to stand the loss, has as good a right to as any one.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c. box. Sold by F. E. Wolcott.

Don't Spoil Your Clothes.

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grovers, 5 cents a package.

A ten-year-old clove tree will produce about twenty pounds of cloves a year.

GREAT BRITAIN IN PERPLEXITY

What of The New King Who Has Been Called to Throne?

STATESMEN MUCH INTERESTED

They Are Questioning Everyone About the New Sovereign, Trying to Discover What Underlies the Shy Disposition and Diffident Manner of the Slender Little Man With the Soft Voice Who Is to Reign Over Them.

London, March 9.—The future steps remorselessly on the heels of the past. While the body of the dead king Edward lies awaiting removal from Buckingham palace to Windsor castle and the hearts of the royal family and his majesty's loyal subjects are wrung with sincere grief, official preparations were being made with dignified haste for the installment of his successor, George V., into the office from which death suddenly removed Edward VII., and this morning with all the stately forms and ceremonies handed down from England's historic and picturesque past, the new sovereign was proclaimed king and emperor in the metropolis and the other great cities of the empire.

The nation is yet too much dominated by its acute sense of the loss sustained by King Edward's death to bestow more than formal well wishes upon his little known and diffident son. It was otherwise when Queen Victoria died. Edward, while Prince of Wales, had become known to the people as intimately, perhaps even more so, than the queen herself. He was known to every man in the street and was a popular idol everywhere in all walks of life. King George, on the other hand, owing partly to his father's overshadowing personality and popularity, has been little more than a figurehead so far as a majority of the people are concerned, and the increasing popular realization of the swift tragedy of the past week to a great extent numbs popular interest in the new king.

Statesmen and politicians, however, are deeply interested in the new sovereign. They are questioning everybody about him trying to discover what underlies the shy disposition and diffident manner of the slender little man with the soft voice who is to reign over the nation. The sermons and other references in the pulpits of Great Britain Sunday brought home to many thousands even more keenly than the black-bordered newspapers have done, how great a part King Edward had played in the national life. His high ideal of kingship, his work for peace and his wise, tactful personality were all themes of pulpit eulogy.

King George has conferred with the officials of the late king's household, to whom he entrusted all the arrangements for the funeral. It seems certain that there will be a ceremonial lying-in-state extending over several days, in deference to the public demand that such opportunity be afforded to the masses of the king's subjects to pay the last tribute of respect. There will be a public lying-in-state at Westminster hall and a private lying-in-state at Buckingham palace.

The date of the final procession through London to Paddington station, where the coffin will be entrained for Windsor, is not fixed. The actual burial is expected to take place on May 20. The place of interment will be St. George's chapel, Windsor castle. At the conclusion of the funeral service the coffin will be lowered to a vault beneath the chapel. It will subsequently be placed in a tomb beneath the memorial chapel in which lie the remains of his majesty's eldest son, the Duke of Clarence.

POLITICS PAUSES

British Statesmen of One Mind to Avert Possible Crisis.

London, May 9.—Politicians admit that there will be a truce between the government and the opposition, not only until after the funeral of King Edward, but until the country recovers from the adverse commercial effects of his sudden death, and that unless events which cannot be foreseen now break out, may continue so long that a general election may be staved off until late in the autumn and possibly to the end of the year. Politicians of all parties admit that England cannot afford to hold a general election this year, although dramatic political developments may make compromise impossible upon the constitutional questions of the lords' veto and precipitate a general election despite the wishes of the masses of the people before King George has had time to accustom himself to his new responsibilities. None of the members of the cabinet now in town or hastening to London and none of the leaders of the Unionists, Liberal, Labor or Irish party have yet expressed themselves about the immediate political situation.

It is stated that in the future Queen Alexandra will choose to be known as the queen mother, a title that has not been used in England since the days of Henrietta Maria, consort of Charles I. The new queen will be known as Queen Mary. This title is taken by the expressed wish of King Edward, who chose it some time ago. It was at first agreed that she should be known by her full name of Victoria Mary, but this was thought to be too cumbersome and the shorter title was chosen. The dower house of the queen mother will be Marlborough House. It was her first home in London, for she was brought there as a bride in 1863. It is suggested that Sandringham House may be used by the queen mother, although the extensive estate and the shooting may be devised to the Prince of Wales.

In all probability the queen mother will spend a portion of each year in her native Denmark. In 1907 she built a summer residence on Klampenborg bay, seven miles from Copenhagen, which, during the last two summers, she shared with her sister, the dowager empress of Russia. These sisters have always been deeply attached to each other, and they will probably spend a great deal more time together in the future. Marlborough House was used as a dower house in 1837, when it was settled by act of parliament on Queen Adelaide, widow of William I., for life.

Churches of every denomination throughout the kingdom Sunday paid a tribute to King Edward's memory. Funeral bells tolled and organs played funeral marches, and in many cases "God Save the King" for the new king followed the dirge. The women of the congregations all wore mourning clothes and the men wore black ties, with crepe upon their hats and armbands. Long before the hours announced for the services London's greatest places of worship like Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, the Metropolitan Tabernacle and the Westminster Roman Catholic cathedral were besieged by crowds too great by hundreds to find seats when the doors opened.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Westminster Abbey, after enumerating the qualities needed by the soverign of such a realm as Great Britain, said: "We may now ask whether we can see any mistakes of sovereignty in these nine busy years. If we cannot, dare we, above all, on this hallowed spot, disconnect that fact from all our prayers? Upon his coronation day he described death as occurring in the presence of those who loved him best with the same quiet courage with which he faced death eight years ago."

At St. Paul's cathedral the Bishop of London spoke of the sudden blow which had dazed the great empire from end to end. He added:

"Nor is the feeling confined to the empire. With characteristic promptitude a telegram arrived from New York conveying the deepest sympathy from our American brethren and saying that a memorial service was being held in Trinity church, New York. Such a message shows how strong are the ties binding us to the great sister nation across the Atlantic."

Archbishop Bourne, at the Westminster Catholic cathedral, recalled with grateful feeling the courteous consideration which prompted King Edward's visit to Pope Leo and which also marked his visit to Ireland some years later.

Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, preaching in Albert Hall, paid a tribute to King Edward, by whose death he said Christendom had lost an unobtrusive but wise counsellor and a power for peace and good will among men. He took the opportunity to express the sympathy which was shared by a vast majority of his American countrymen. After the audience had passed a minute in silent prayer, Mr. Russell requested them to sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Death List Eighty-Five.

Palos, Ala., May 9.—Sixty-seven bodies have been taken out of the Palos mines and the rescuing parties, who have been working since the explosion Thursday, have been through the whole mine. An estimate is made that there are still eighteen bodies in the mine, which will reduce the first accounts of the disaster, making eighty-five in all.

Taking No Chances With Dogs.

Bloomington, Ind., May 9.—Fearing the return of another epidemic of rabies among the dogs of the city, the city council has passed a rigid order requiring every dog in the city to be kept off the streets or wear a muzzle

ENGLAND'S NEW RULERS

King George V. and Queen Mary Ceremoniously Proclaimed Today.



NOT TO BE GUEST OF THE KAISER

Edward's Death Alters The Roosevelt Program.

TO REMAIN AT THE EMBASSY

Instead of Being Entertained at the Palace as the Personal Guests of the Kaiser, as Had Been Arranged, the Roosevelts Will Be Put Up at the American Embassy as the Guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Hill.

Berlin, May 9.—It is officially announced that the imperial part of Mr. Roosevelt's visit has been practically abandoned. The kaiser, having regard for his own feelings and the proprieties of the occasion, has decided not to meet Roosevelt at the railway station on his arrival, where joyous demonstrations on the part of the people are certain to occur, or entertain him as a guest at the palace. His majesty has also decided not to attend the projected official dinners either at Ambassador Hill's or the imperial chancellor's residence.

Roosevelt, his wife and Miss Ethel on their arrival will proceed direct to the American embassy, where they will be the ambassador's guests during their stay. After breakfasting at the embassy the party will go in automobiles to Potsdam, where they will meet the kaiser and his family. They will stay to lunch, which will be of a purely domestic character. Roosevelt will have other opportunities for private talks with the kaiser, but these will be matters of subsequent arrangement.

The kaiser called Sunday afternoon at the British embassy, where he remained for over an hour and a half in conversation with the ambassador, during which his majesty displayed the strongest signs of emotion in discussing the death of his uncle. Regarding his going to England to attend the funeral, he placed himself unreservedly in the hands of the British government and court.

Enroute to Berlin.

Stockholm, May 9.—Colonel Roosevelt and party started for Berlin at 10 o'clock this morning. Sunday was a dull and quiet day for the Roosevelt party, in fact the only day of his tour which might be called actually depressing. Not only was Roosevelt himself obviously tired and not too well, but the death of King Edward hangs like a pall over the palace in which Roosevelt was a guest. Dr Hagener examined his throat and found it strained and with a tendency to bronchitis, the bronchial tubes being somewhat affected. Roosevelt was told he must rest as much as possible. He is bright and game, but has a pretty bad cough. But at present there is nothing to justify a scare.

GENERAL DENIAL

Henley Says Indictment Cannot Be Sustained.

Chicago, May 9.—William J. Henley, former vice president and general solicitor of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad, and under indictment on a charge of embezzling $28,000 from that road, will come to Chicago from Indianapolis and submit to arrest. His attorney, Clarence S. Darrow, has arranged for a bond of $20,000.

Henley was indicted on twelve counts, the chief witness before the grand jury being John C. Fetser, who alleged he had delivered $28,000 to Henley. Fetser himself is defendant in a civil suit to recover $449,000 of the railroad's money. He contends that a part of that amount was given to Henley, who as chief counsel for the road it to influence certain legislation in which the Chicago & Western Indiana was interested. Particular reference was made to House Bill 777 in the legislature which validated a $50,000,000 bond issue of the road. Henley has made a general denial of the charges against him.

Tying Up Building Trades.

Evansville, Ind., May 9.—Resenting the action of walking delegates of the painters' union for calling two men off a job where nonunion carpenters were working, the Master Painters' association declared for the open shop and 140 union painters will strike, increasing the number of strikers in the building trades to 800.

Threw Himself in Front of Train.

Marion, Ind., May 9.—George H. Landrey, forty-four years old, committed suicide here by throwing himself in front of a Big Four switch engine and cut of cars. He had been a grocer in Marion for fifteen years. Despondency over poor health and grief over the death of his wife are supposed to have caused the act.

That from 300 to 500 Hungarians are killed every month in the steel mills and other factories of Ohio, and that at least 1,500 others are maimed is the startling charge made by Ernest Ludwig, Hungarian consul at Cleveland.

Posters have appeared at Chang Sha, China, demanding the destruction of foreigners and native Christians, and setting May 29 as the date for a general anti-Manchu uprising.

A book on Rheumatism, and a trial treatment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablets—is being sent free to sufferers by Dr. Shoop, of Racine, Wis. You that are well, get this book for some discouraged, disheartened sufferer! Do a simple act of humanity! Point out this way to quick and certain relief! Surprise some sufferer, by first getting from me the booklet and test. He will appreciate your aid. Sold by F. E. Wolcott.

A Chinese has invented a simple machine with which a person can make straw braid of fine quality twelve times as rapidly as by hand.

ALLATION

[By ALLERTON, 2:09¼

1d Dam—STRAY MOMENTS, Record 2:28¼, by Nutwood. Dam of Executive, p. 2:20¼; Allation T., trial 2:09¼; Momentous T., trial 2:16½.

2d Dam—TOTSEY, by Mambrino Transport. Dam of Wyatt, 2:27; Stray Moments, 2:28¼; Monte Vista, 2:28¼.

3d Dam—LUCIA, by Hambletonian 10. Dam of Day Dream, 2:21¾; Chancewood, 2:25¼; sire of three in 2:30 list. Dam of Planter, sire of three in 2:30.

ALLATION will stand at the Fair Grounds, Rushville, Ind., at $25 for the season of 1910 with privilege of return the following season if mare fails to get in foal.

☞This Stallion will bear inspection and investigation by parties having mares to breed this season.

SCOTT BRANUM

126 South Main Street Rushville, Indiana

Beau Patch, (52440)

Son of Patchen Boy, 3, 2:10

1st Dam Fanny, the dam of Baron B. 2:10; Evaline Patchen, close up 2:05½; John B., 2:21; Lucille Wilson, trial 2:15½, by Beaumont, son of Belmont,

2nd Dam Starlight, dam of Sister Posey, 2:13; Kennard 2:30 by Ajax; son of Hambletonian, 10.

3d Dam Nellie McMath, dam of Baron McMath, 2:15; Kitty B., 2:23, by Hambletonian Dowing.

4th Dam: by Blue Bull, 75.

Beau Patch will make the season of 1910 at the Fair Grounds

$20.00 to Insure

Rushville, Indiana **MIKE KELLEY.**

FRANK LINDSAY'S

Public Training Stables

Riverside Park

Rushville, Ind.

ALLERTELL

Register No. 26391; Record 2.18¼

Sire of Allie Vincent 2.12¾; Coplin 2.13¼; Matinee, record 2:10¾ half mile track; Moquan 2:19¼, 1909; Baron Laddie 2:13¾, trial 2:07; Miss Bentley 2:16¼; Utell (3), 2:25¼; Allerax 2:25; Zella (3), 2:29¼; Lee, 2:29¼; Prince Walker, 3-year-old trial record in 2:25¼. Allertell 2:18¼, is by Allerton 2:09¼, sire of 202 standard performers. First dam Etholeen, dam of Geo. Muscovite 2.08¼; Allertell 2:18¼, by Axtell (3), 2:12, sire of 129 performers. Second dam Cypress 2:22, dam of 6 and 9 producers, by Strathmore 408. Third dam Aspinola, dam of 1 and granddam of 9, by Belmont 64. Fourth dam, great brood mare, Patsy Burns, by Paddy Burns.

ALLERTELL is 16 hands and 1 inch high, weighs 1275 pounds, a brown, grand size and individuality, and when you study his blood lines, it bristles with speed producing lines. Allertell's sire, Allerton, all things considered, is the greatest living sire up to 1909, his list numbering 202, exceeded by only one sire, Gambetta Wilkes, and he is several years older than Allerton. Allertell, dam by Axtell (3), 2:12, world's record when made, and he the sire of Axworthy, 2:15½, sire of the World's Champion, 3-year old trotter, General Watts 2:06¼, and World's Champion trotting mare, Hamburg Belle, 2 01¼.

ALLERTELL will make the season of 1910 at Riverside Park, Rushville, Indiana, where his colts will be in training. The public is invited to call and inspect Allertell and his colts.

For further information call on or address

TERMS: $25 TO INSURE

FRANK LINDSAY

GRAND HOTEL RUSHVILLE, IND

Frank Patchen

By The Patchen Boy, 2:10¾

Frank Patchen is a dark bay, 15-3 hands high and weighs 1200, four years old.

While Frank Patchen is strictly trotting bred, he is a typical general purpose horse and sound and a good individual.

First dam Roy Wilkes, 2:06¼.

Second dam, Allie Wilkes, 2:13½.

Third dam by Tobe, dam of Nellie McCrory, 2:10¼—trial, 2:05.

All three of these dams were big mares weighing 1200 or more.

Will make the season until July 1st at Smalley's Feed Barn at Rushville up to 6 o'clock each day and after six o'clock at my place on Milroy pike, second house across the Big Four Railroad

$15 to Insure Living Colt

For further particulars see owner

PERRY McCRORY

RAVEN PATCHEN

46572

By The Patchen Boy 2:10½

1st dam Maud Memvin by Raven Wilkes, 13853.
2d Dam Memvin by Memo 15907.
3d Dam Red Cross by Black Bird.

$15.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

See CHARLEY HITE, Manager,
At Riverside Park, Rushville,
Also Public Training Stable

LOANS, ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND INSURANCE

WE GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE

LOUIS C. LAMBERT & COMPANY

OFFICE: Over Rush County National Bank

Rush County Farms Bought and Sold

If you want to sell, buy or trade farms or have money to loan or want a loan on farms, come in. Am prepared to handle and show farms in Rush and adjoining counties. Also business and dwelling property and Western and Canadian lands.

Office Next Door to Traction Station,

NOBLE BRANN,

Phone 1270. Rushville, Indiana

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE
FIDELITY and SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE,

240 Main Street Telephone 1336

The Madden Bros. Co.

Rushville, Indiana

General Repair Work

Automobiles, Engines, Steam Pumps, Boilers, Machinery of all kinds, Lawn Mowers, etc.

Phone 1632 517 W. Second St.

Established 1859

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

Our display of monuments this year excels all former efforts. We can give you expert advice on all subjects relating to monumental work. If you are interested come and see us and secure a bargain at our works.

BEAUTY AND PERMANENCE OUR MOTTO

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

$5 $10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $35 $40 $45 $50

MONEY

Brought to Your Home

Make an X by the amount you want. We will loan it to you on furniture, pianos, teams or any chattel security without removal. We will make the payments either weekly or monthly.

$1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in same proportion.

Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us. Our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your name.....

Address.....

Richmond Loan Co.

Colonial Building Richmond, Ind.

$55 $60 $65 $70 $75 $80 $85 $90 $95 $100

THREE HAVE NOW "COME THROUGH"

Illinois Boodle Scandal Is Being Confirmed.

THE PROSECUTOR IS JUBILANT

Repeated Confirmation of Representative White's Story of Accepting Bribe to Vote For Senator Lorimer Has Given Prosecutor Wayman at Chicago a Lead in His Energetic Quest of "the Man Higher Up."

Chicago, May 9.—State's Attorney Wayman's immunity bath has accepted another refugee in the person of Michael S. Link, Democratic representative from Mitchell, while the prosecutor's array of testimony received another confession almost identical with that of the first two "squealers," Representatives Beckmeyer and White.

A night in the custody of a detective with an indictment for perjury against him, proved too much for Link. He went before the jury and changed his testimony, and the charge of perjury against him was quashed by the state's attorney.

Link, like White and Beckmeyer, is said by Mr. Wayman to have admitted taking $1,000 to cast his vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, and to have received $900 as his share of the "jackpot" split up at St. Louis. The addition of Link to the list of prosecuting witnesses gives the state three men who are expected to testify to the same story.

Mr. Wayman and his aids are jubilant over the success of the probe so far, and it is not too much to say that they anticipate a stampede of witnesses which will uncover hitherto undreamed of scandals in the Illinois assembly.

It is said to be Mr. Wayman's determination to deal leniently with the "small fry" that he may make sure of the "men higher up."

Lee O'Neil Browne ,alleged to have handled the Lorimer money, and Robert E. Wilson, charged with having distributed the "jackpot" at St. Louis, furnished bonds. Senator Lorimer "has nothing to say."

RESIGNATION RUMOR

Illinois People of Opinion That Lorimer Will Not Hold Out Long.

Washington, May 9.—A report current here today that could not be confirmed by anyone in the Illinois colony was to the effect that it was the purpose of Senator Lorimer, as a result of the charges that bribes had been given to bring about his election, to soon resign. It was stated further that Governor Deneen would name Albert J. Hopkins as Lorimer's successor. Mr. Lorimer succeeded Mr. Hopkins in the senate after a deadlock in the Illinois legislature that lasted many weeks. Illinois people are inclined to the belief that whatever the outcome of the proceedings now in progress in Illinois, Mr. Lorimer will not long remain a member of the senate.

She Won Her Suit.

Laporte, Ind., May 9.—A jury in the Laporte circuit court returned a verdict of $6,500 in favor of Miss Mabelle Seymour against William Stearne, a wealthy Chicago shoe dealer. Miss Seymour sued Stearne for $25,000 for breach of promise.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Count Boni Castelane has been defeated for re-election to the French chamber of deputies.

John Barron, veteran actor and one time manager of McVicker's theater, Chicago, is dead at Baltimore, aged seventy-seven.

Charles M. Zink of New Albany was elected president of the Travelers' Protective Association of Indiana in session at Fort Wayne.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has cancelled all of his Chautauqua dates on the plea that "there is no telling when congress is going to adjcurn."

Count Waldemar Oriola, who died recently, left $18,000,000, an extraordinary fortune in Germany, where fortunes of such size are extremely rare.

Deputy Popili, former under secretary of the Italian ministry of foreign affairs, who was heartbroken over the death of his wife, has committed suicide.

Thomas F. Byrnes, former superintendent of police of the city of New York, but more famous for his work in the detective bureau, is dead, aged sixty-six.

Thirty breweries, including some of the largest in the country, have joined with the Chicago police in their crusade against the sale of liquor in tenderloin resorts.

Thomas H. Elliott, seventy-five years old, a millionaire banker and tobacco grower of Lafayette, Ky., and Miss Adeline Ledbetter, sixty-eight years old, of Murfreysboro, Ky., eloped to St. Louis and were married.

A peaceable settlement with the trainmen and conductors of the Erie railroad is still expected by the officials of the road, although the trainmen and conductors are engaged in voting on the question of a strike.

PRINCE OF WALES

Edward, Eldest Son of New King and Heir to the Throne.



THOUGHT THE COMET HAD HIT THE EARTH

Ontario Explosive Plant Goes Up at Hull.

Ottawa, Ont., May 9.—Nine persons are known to have been killed by an explosion Sunday afternoon in the works of the General Explosives company at Hull. Several others are missing and the list of dead is likely to run up much higher. While it is two miles to where the explosion occurred, it broke hundreds of plate glass windows in Ottawa and Hull stores and wrecked twenty houses in Hull.

Most of the victims were killed by huge stones weighing from 100 to 200 pounds, crashing into them either as they were walking on the streets near by, or in their homes. In one case a youth's head was completely severed from his body and in all cases the bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition. Huge stones crashed into many homes when the residents were at supper. People ran from their homes shouting, "It is the comet," and others "The end of the world has come." A fire followed the explosion, doing from $200,000 to $500,000 damage.

REMAINS MYSTERY

Tragedy at Jasonville Has Some Puzzling Features.

Jasonville, Ind., May 9.—The shooting of Jasper Turley, top boss at the Gilmour mine, Thursday night, remains a tangled mystery. Nellie Richardson, Turley's sweetheart, still declares her innocence of the shooting and says that Turley fired the shots himself. Turley is yet unconscious at his home near the scene of the shooting and has not recovered sufficiently to make a statement. The doctors now have hopes of his recovery.

Turley was found in the emergency office of the mine sortly after midnight Thursday night, lying on the floor wrapped in a heavy rope. It was found that one bullet had entered his right eye and came out above the left ear. The right eye was destroyed and the shot forced the left eye from its socket and it was found hanging to his coat. The other shot entered below and back of the left ear, ranging downward and lodging near the base of the brain. Owing to his critical condition no attempt has been made to remove this bullet. One of the bullets also passed through his left hand, tearing off two fingers.

Feared Second Operation.

Kokomo, Ind., May 9. — Despondent over ill health and fearing the necessity of a second operation for relief of gall stones, Warren Kingsley, aged forty-one years, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser living near Burlington, took his life by shooting himself.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

The National League.

At St. Louis—										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati..	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	6	1
St. Louis...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	3

Suggs and McLean; Bachman, Rieger and Phelps.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg...	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	7	6	4
Chicago....	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	2

Camnitz, Moore and Gibson; Cole, Brown and Kling.

The American League.

At Detroit—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis...	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	10	3
Detroit.....	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	*	6	10	2

Graham, Bailey and Killifer; Pernoll and Stanage.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Chicago....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Falkenberg and Clarke; Smith and Payne.

The American Association.

At Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1.
At Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 10.
At St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 3.
At Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 8.

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

CAUSED A ROW.

(Richmond Item.)

The action of the Wayne county commissioners in granting a franchise to Robert M. Ashe for the perpetual right to estblish and maintain electric lighting lines through most of the townships in the county, has aroused criticism. It developed that the franchise gives nothing in return to Wayne county, while it gives the right to use every public highway in the township designated.

Certain restrictions are made, however, which will protect the county and its citizens, but the fact that the grant is a valuable one, and that it was made without even the advcie of the county attorney, has excited comment.

GET INSIDE

Your Friends and Neighbors in Rushville Will Show You How.

Rubbing the back won't cure backache.

A liniment may relieve, but can't cure.

Backache comes from the inside—from the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills get inside—

Here is Rushville proof that this is so:

Samuel A. Brown, 527 West First street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I cannot speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, for I know from personal experience that they live up to the claims made for them. About three years ago I was suddenly taken with an attack of backache and it steadily grew worse. I could hardly raise my foot from the ground and if I stooped it really seemed as if my back was going to break. When someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I did so and was certainly surprised by their promptness in relievng me. In three days I was free from backache and felt better n every way. Since then I have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store and have seldom been without a supply in the house. Doan's Kidney Pills are worthy of the highest praise."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DAILY MARKET

Theo. H. Reed & Son are paying the following prices for grain—today, May 9, 1910:

Wheat	$1.00
Corn	60c
New Oats, per bushel	35
Timothy Seeds, per bushel	1.75
Clover Seed	$6.00 to $6.50

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market, corrected to date—May 9, 1910:

POULTRY.

Spring Chickens, per pound	20c
Toms	13c
Hens, on foot, per pound	13c
Geese, per pound	4c
Ducks	8c
Turkeys, per pound	13c

PRODUCE.

Eggs, per dozen	17
Butter, country, per pound	17

I & C. TRACTION CO.

Every Sunday

$1.00

Rushville to Indianapolis and return

BASEBALL
Indianapolis vs. Toledo
Sunday, May 1st

Tickets good going and returning on all trains of Sunday for which sold

Good Enough to Eat

"The Chocolate Soldier"



In Saturday's Issue of the Daily Republican we will publish by special arrangement with Jerome H. Remick & Co., of New York, owners of the copyright of the most delightful vocal number of the opera

"Falling in Love"

F. C. Whitney's most successful production based on George Bernard Shaw's, "Arms and the Man".

Music by Oscar Straus
English Liberetto by Stanilaus Stange

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FEUDNER, President and General Superintendent.

Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 8, 1897.

One week, delivered by carrier.....10
One year in the city by carrier.....$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

CLAUDE SIMPSON, Editor. ROY HARROLD, City Editor.

Monday, May 9, 1910.

The Department of Agriculture comforts us with the assurance that we will have at least a 54 per cent fruit crop and maybe a normal one. The department keeps reminding us that one frost doesn't make a winter.

Gov. Gillettee of California isn't bothering about the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. He says he's got important business to occupy his time. The preachers, Jim and Jack, and about 90,000,000 Americans are the only ones who think the big doings of July 4th important.

The selection of an available candidate for President in 1912 is likely to give the political bosses plenty of trouble. Gaynor cannot carry Ohio. Harmon cannot carry New York, Bryan is an impossibility, but Bailey an absurdity. But Kern will be foot loose after November. Why not try him?

When President Taft warned the Republican party against extravagance and waste in the public expenditure he did a good work. For the past few years the annual outlay of the treasury has been far in excess of legitimate needs. A few months ago Senator Aldrich said that the United States government, if conducted on strictly business principles, could be run for $300,000,000 less than the disbursements of recent years. Over $100,000,000 could be saved every year, he declared, by the exercise of elementary common sense. In several of his talks Mr. Taft mentioned these judgments of the Rhode Island statesman, and asked his party to take them to heart. Mr. Taft is reported to be pleased at the success which has attended the economy movement thus far in the session, and it is hoped that it will continue to the end. It is well known, however, that in the latter part of every regular session of congress jobs are rushed through with comparatively little discussion which add largely to the country's burdens, and hamper the party responsible for them.

And now a large number of Americans who have been going to Canada's northwest in the last few years are coming back. Many thrifty farmers pulled up stakes and responded to the call to that land of promise, but many have discovered it to be no better than some of our own at not a very much greater price and then, too, there's that great satisfaction of living under the Stars and Stripes.

Concerning this return the New York Commercial has the following:

"A counter movement of immigration from Canada into the United States has apparently set in, if the influx from "over the line" into northern Montana may fairly be taken as indicative of the present trend. According to an official report by United States Collector of Customs Blair at Sweetgrass in that State, hundreds of families have come over from Canada within the past week and have taken up government lands in Montana; this movement began early in the winter and has increased each day until the total of newcomers from across the line has reached many thousands. These newcomers are very largely men and women who had given up their citizenship in the United States in order to take up Canadian government lands; some of them have been in Canada long enough to prove up their homesteads, but large numbers of them have come back without waiting to obtain title to their government lands, or have sold their relinquishment, or deeded their lands. So there would appear to be no call for official or other action in this country to 'stem the tide' of American immigration into Canada."

EDITORIALETTES.

Now comes the story that the comet is not traveling at its usual rate. Great year for insurgency.

—*—

Yes, Anxious Reader, it is certain that the "dry" beer flowed through the right sewer.

—*—

They say that the crop of school teachers will be greatly reduced before another month passes.

—*—

Now it has been authentically stated that the comet's tail is not its tail, but is something else, because it travels in front of the heavely body. Just why that appendage several million miles long and as many wide should be called the tail is still a puzzle. It has been suggested that it might be called the cow-catcher while the comet is traveling through the milky way.

—*—

It is said that the fish and game wardens may be after the city marshal for using a drag-net on Sunday.

—*—

Halley's sky wandered is scheduled to cross the path of the earth. Why does the comet cross the road?

—*—

The weather man says that May is going to start in and perform decently now.

French Women's Feet

French women have long been famous for their pretty feet, but now comes a Swiss professor, Doctor Rederta, of the University of Geneva, who intimates that their feet, anatomically speaking, are monstrous. Shoes with high heels and pointed toes are said to be responsible for malformations that amount almost to deformities.

It has been a hobby of Doctor Rederta for several years to study the feet of women of all nations, not only in life, but in ancient and modern paintings and pictures. Omitting the French, the women of other Latin races have, he says the prettiest feet in the world, with a strong leaning in favor of the Italians.

The feet of American women are too broad, especially since the athlectic girl, with her commonsense shoes came to stak, Russian Germans and Austrians also are inclined to have heavy, flat feet. The feet of Englishwomen, while narrow, are much too long to conform to any accepted standard of beauty.

Free Cane Seed.

Parties desiring to patronize my Syrup Factory the coming season and in need of seed may procure same at Wolcott's Drug Store, Rushville; White's Store, Sexton, or Demoss' Store, Henderson.

41t6-w2t ROBT. HOLT.

Announcement

Our soda fountain will be open for your inspection on and after Friday April 29, 1910.
Our Famous Coca Cola and Frozen Taffy is better than ever.
Don't fail to come in and sample a few of our new drinks.

F. B. Johnson & Co.
Up-To-Date Thirst Parlors

SAYS AUTO CAUSED DEATH OF HORSE

Delbert Smiley of Fayette County Files Suit Against John Knecht For $200 Damages.

SECOND COMPLAINT IN CASE

Delbert J. Smiley of Fayette county has filed suit in the circuit court against John Knecht, demanding $200 damages for a horse which he alleges was killed in an accident in which the horse was frightened at the defendant's machine. The suit was first filed by Jesse Clawson, when it was discovered that the animal belonged to Smiley, and it was necessary to refile the case. The plaintiff alleges that by driving his automobile in a careless and negligent manner at a fast rate of speed, about fifteen miles an hour, the defendant caused his horse to frighten and die almost instantaneously as the result of the scare. The complaint says that the accident occurred on a pike in Fayette county November 21, 1909.

From the Suburbs

About all that is left on the "conservation" policy is the administration's almost frantic zeal to conserve Ballinger's face—Kansas City Times.

Just got to quit eating until we can plant more vegetables. That's all there is to it—St. Louis Star.

We are now assured from Washington that Taft will bring extreme pressure to bear upon congress to pass the administration's measures The people would like to see him do it, if only for the novelty of the thing—St. Louis Star.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, favors Hon. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, for President. But Judson Harmon need not grow puffed up over it. Senator Jeff Davis' word isn't law outside of Arkansas—Galveston News.

Being a brave man, Colonel Roosevelt will go to England just the same, even though Poet Laureate Alfred Austin is going to greet him with a poem—Boston Globe.

Reading Colonel Roosevelt's Sorbonne speech, one had the illusion for a moment that it was the president's annual message—Atlanta Journal.

When President Taft suggested that he did not want a second term possibly he had premonition of that Hearst indorsement—Chicago Journal.

Anyway, if Indiana sends Tom Taggart to the senate, Arkansas will not feel so bad about having sent Jeff Davis there—Denver Republican.

Julius Caesar Burrows also has trouble with his fences. The insurgent cyclone is a political twister of merit—New York World.

It will not be necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to discuss race suicide when he gets to Germany—Chicago News.

Governor Hughes on the supreme bench! It sounds almost too good to be true—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

TO RE-BUILD CREAMERY.

Shelbyville Republican: The creamery of Mrs. W. R. Zike & Sons, near Morristown, which was destroyed by fire last week, will be rebuilt at once. The new building will be fashioned after the most approved pattern, with cement floors, etc.

TO HAVE BAND STAND.

New Castle Times: Material is being gotten out for the band stand that is to be erected over the court house sidewalk in Race street. It is hoped to get actual construction work started within the next few days.

Y. Y. A. ARE VICTORS.

The Young Yaps of America, a juvenile ball team, defeated the All professionals in a hotly contested game in the city park yesterday morning. The score stood nine to six at the end of the game.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

5 DROPS
TRADE MARK

THE BEST REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM
Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble and LaGrippe.

A reliable preparation for both internal and external use that gives quick relief to the sufferer. Applied externally it stops all aches and pains. Taken internally it dissolves the poisonous substance and assists nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by druggists everywhere—One Dollar per bottle. Sample bottle sent free on request.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY,
Dept. 43 174 Lake Street, Chicago

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

MAY WAIT UNTIL FALL.

(Greenfield Reporter.)

No one seems to be in touch with Judge Barnard on the postoffice appointment, and no inquiry made among the applicants develops any information as to when the recommendation will be made. It was undestrood when Congressman Barnard was in Greenfield that he would not decide the matter until after the convention and after he returned to Washington. It was generally supposed, however, that he would make the recommendation as soon as he returned to the national capital.

It has been suggested recently that the recommendation might not be made, now, until after the election. That suggestion is made on the theory that there are so many candidates that Mr. Barnard would regret to disappoint them so near an election. The feeling among the candidates, however, is not bitter, and while the appointment will be sure to leave sore disappointments, still it will probably not effect Mr. Barnard's vote even if it were made now.

AWAIT JEWISH WEDDING.

(New Castle Times.)

Jewish residents of the city are taking a great interest in the coming wedding of Miss Bessie Aron and Bernard Hass, and it will be a big event. The wedding will take place at the Moose hall Sunday evening, May 15, at six o'clock, and it is expected that five hundred people from this and surrounding cities will be present.

The ceremony will be performed by a Rabbi from Indianapolis and will be in the Jewish language and also the English. At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple will be presented with a certificate of marriage in Jewish, which will be closely preserved.

HAVE YOU LOST YOURS?

Estimating that the population of the United States on May 2, was 90,123,000, the treasury at the National capital figures that the per capita circulation of money on that date was $34.45. This is a loss for the month of April of 42 cents and is explained by the large exports of gold during that month, amounting to about $30,000,000. The amount of money in circulation on May 2 was $3,104,547,273.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

Carpet Cleaning.

Get in line before the rush and have your carpets ventilated and cleaned by the "cleaning wheel." Farmers who live in the country bring your carpets in and have them cleaned while you wait and see how they are cleaned. Ingrain, 3 cents a yard; Brussels, 4 cents. Phone 3241.

9t56 RAYMOND SHARP.

If your Stomach, Heart, or Kidney are weak, try at least, a few doses only of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerves. When these nerves fail, the depending organs must of necessity falter. This plain, yet vital truth, clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is so universally successful. Its success is leading druggists everywhere to give it universal preference. A test will surely tell. Sold by F. E. Wolcott.

Quality Furniture Store

The Big Store

3d & Main St. Phone 1668

Special Sale

THIS WEEK ON

Lace Curtains and Draperies

and ALL SIZES OF RUGS 25 per cent. off. This is a Complete Up-to-date Department and nice New Spring Goods. This is the time of year you need these goods and why not SAVE 25 PER CENT.



VUDOR PORCH
Shades

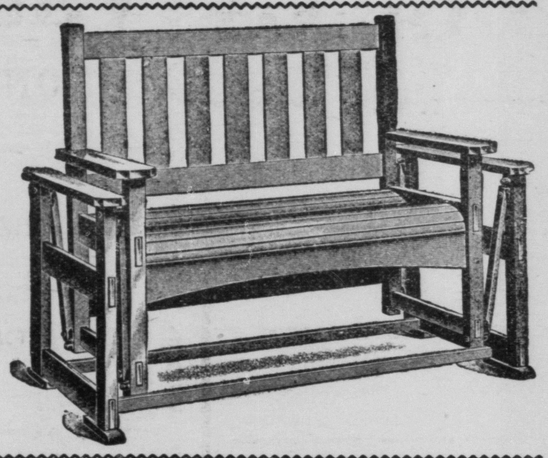
We carry the Vudor Shades in all sizes and Most Popular Shade on the market. Why not make your veranda more home like by using the Vudor Shade

Vudor
PORCH SHADES

Porch
FURNITURE
and
Lawn Swings

Mission
Porch Swings

from $3.98 - $7.50 complete with chains. Put up free.



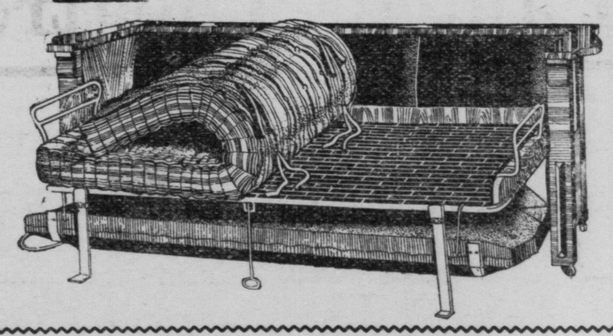


Refrigerators.

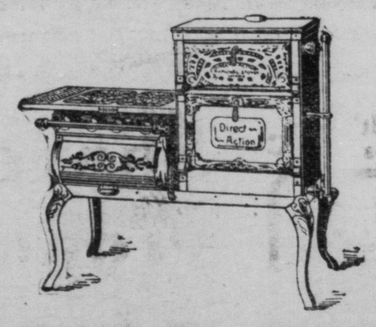
New Iceberg one of the best on the market all sizes.

Mc Cray White Tile lined. See these beautiful Boxes.

The Daven-o Bed



Direct Action Gas Ranges



COAL OIL
Stoves
Two and Three
Burners
Economical, durable and useful.

O. H. Bradway

Phone 1668. Goods Delivered Free in Rush County



The famous W. B. Corsets, now modeled to represent Fashion's newest mood, present in the new, "Sloping Low Bust," "Incurve Waist" and "Subdued Hip" models the correct, authoritative lines for 1910.

The above model is a perfect corset for large women. It positively insures the reduction of the overdeveloped parts from one to five inches.

Exclusive Agents for W. B. Corsets

The Mauzy Co.

A touch of rheumatism or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mull visited in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Alice Norris was an Indianapolis visitor today.

—Stewart Beale attended the funeral of a relative in Elwood Sunday.

—Albert Bristor of Indianapolis spent yesterday evening here with friends.

—Miss Hazel Moore spent Sunday in Shelbyville the guest of Miss Celia Spiegel.

—Mrs. Hillary Hayden and Miss Frank Clark were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Charles Newkirk spent Sunday in Kokomo with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long and family.

—Greensburg News: Miss Hazel Morris of Glenwood is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks.

—Dr. J. E. Baker of Brazil spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCarty in West Tenth street.

—Mrs. Edward Geraghty has returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Court Lowery in New Castle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock, Miss Libby Hackleman and Mrs. Anna Beachbard spent Sunday with relatives in Milroy.

—Miss Henrietta Coleman, teacher of drawing in the local schools, is in Minneapolis attending the meeting of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association.

—Will Mulno joined the small boys and attended the Ringling Bros.' circus at Indianapolis today.

—The Misses Agnes Ryan and Mary Murray of Indianapolis were guests of Dr. L. C. Kigin Sunday.

—Wilbur Wenger and Austin Feigart of Connersville were guests of friends here yesterday evening.

—Miss Hazel Gibbs of Connersville spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Leah Oneal in North Perkins street.

—Misses Clara and Lettie Madden of Indianapolis were guests of relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

—Jesse Winkler of near New Salem passed through here this morning enroute to Indianapolis on business.

—Father Cronin left this afternoon for Gary, to attend the State convention of the Knights of Columbus.

—Miss Grace McKee of Connersville was the guest of Miss Frank Clark in North Morgan street over Sunday.

—Mrs. Ella Bundy of New Castle who formerly lived here is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Havens in North Main street.

—Mrs. Cora Colvin of Indianapolis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colvin in North Harrison street over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Peed, Sr., of New Castle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bradway and family over Sunday.

—Greenfield Reporter: Miss Lulu Hill, who has taught school here the past year returned to her home in Carthage today.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Sunday in Connersville with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison.

—New Castle Courier: Taylor Lakin of Rushville was in the city Saturday morning enroute to Mt. Summit on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dill of Muncie were the guests of Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. J. P. Guffin, in North Morgan street over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford of Vincennes have moved to this city where Mr. Ford will be employed in the Rushville Steam laundry.

—Mrs. J. B. Abbott of Greencastle is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Craig and family in North Harriston street to remain a week.

—Ben Caldwell of Greenfield, O., is here for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Caldwell and family in North Morgan street.

—Miss Theresa Sweetman who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Barrett, in West First street, returned to her home in Indianapolis yesterday.

—John Demmer and J. B. Schrichte left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis. They will go from there to Gary to attend the State convention of the Knights of Columbus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haisup of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buell of Connersville spent Sunday with Marshall Buell and family in North Harrison street.

LOCAL NEWS

Alfred Bright has purchased a horse and wagon and is now "junking."

Mrs. W. S. Conde is suffering with a serious illness at her home west of the city.

The Knights of Pythias will have work in the Second rank tonight. A good attendance is desired.

Miss Mary Neutzenhelzer is suffering with a slight illness at her home in North Morgan street.

The Rebeccahs will meet in their lodge room Tuesday night for practice. A full attendance is desired.

The Ladies Aid Society of the U. P. church will meet in the parlors of the church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

An eight and one-half pound boy was born to the wife of Otto Floyd at their home in East Eighth street Saturday.

Sam Cowan has delivered to Aaron Wellman, the local shipper, twenty Shorthorns and Herefords that sold at $7.50 per hundred.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet in the parlors of the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will meet with Miss Georgia Wyatt at her home in North Main street this evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul M. E. church will be entertained by Mrs. J. W. Turner and Mrs. Charles Lyons at the church parsonage in North Morgan street Tuesday afternoon. All of the members are requested to bring their thimbles.

Papers in surrounding cities have recently been carrying accounts of epidemics of measles in their respective counties. Rush county seems to have been remarkably fortunate as at the present time there are but a few scattered cases in the whole county.

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin ~ Drugs
Quality First

How Mr. Blamer Fits His Sheep for the Show Ring

"We are getting ready to show our sheep at the various fairs this fall, and as we are using 'Sal Vet' this year, they are certainly in fine condition."

(Signed) S. BLAMER & SON,
Jamestown, O.

Motorcycle and Bicycle Garage

Have in stock new

Excelsior and Racycle Motorcycles

IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES

All Kinds of Cycle Sundries

Let Me Do Your Repair Work

John Whitlock

217 West Second St. Rushville, Indiana

CLEAN-UP NOTICE

The Sanitary House Cleaning Co.

will be in Rushville for two weeks, with our compound air and vacum outfit, then we expect to do some work in the country.

We have a six cylinder, four passenger, '09 Overland, and a 4 Cylinder roadster with the double bucket seat.

These Automobiles for Sale at the Right Price

J. C. Caldwell Phone 1048 **A. B. Irvin**

STAR
GRAND
THEATRE
TONIGHT

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

SONG
Mr. Earl Robertson

NOTICE THE SHOW WINDOW

5c ADMISSION 5c

Vaudet
TONIGHT

FILM
"A Mother's Heart"

A NEW SONG
By Denny Havens

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW A SMALL PRICE

MATINEE SATURDAY
2 to 5 p. m.

5c ADMISSION 5c

AMUSEMENTS

"A Mother's Heart" is the title of the film to be shown at the Vaudet theater tonight. Mephistopheles in the form of a well dressed gentleman attempts to play havoc with the heart of a woman who refuses to give her love. He is suddenly changed into the form of the devil and he abstracts the heart of his victim and departs. The daughter of the woman returns from school and is given no affection when she greets her mother. A fairy appears and gives the girl a magic wand with which she works wonders. She starts on her misson to recover her mother's heart and the difficulties which she encounters are very numerous. The story of her trials and the things which she accomplishes with the magic wand are interesting. A new illustrated song will be sung.

The Palace theater will have a complete change of program tonight.

The Star-Grand theater will have a complete change of program tonight.

The hands of a new electric torch is magnetized so that it will adhere to metal surfaces, leaving its user's hands free for work.



PICNIC GOODS

This is the time when we pack a basket full of good things, put on some old clothes and hike out to a spot which is miles away from home, business and the sun's rays; an assortment of good things which will make the preparation of such lunches quick and simple, are to be found at this store. Some of them are—picnic sardines, cheese, spanish olives, pickles, pretzels and fresh fruit.

Come in and let us help you fill your basket at a saving price.

L. L. ALLEN,
GROCER. PHONE 1420

POOL! POOL!

2½c Per Cue 2½c

Have bought out the Jesse Vance pool room in North Main St. Will be pleased to meet all my old friends

ELL JONES

Palace Theatre

Complete Change of Program

5c - ADMISSION - 5c

Hogs and Cattle Wanted.

Wm. Dagler buys hogs and cattle the year round and pays the highest market prices. Also sells Swift's Tankage for hogs. Phone 1152.
1t78

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12, if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.
47t6 W. T. JACKSON, Sec'y.

Smoke **FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.**

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar.

A pain prescription is printed upon each 25c box of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Ask your Doctor or Druggist if this formula is not complete. Pain means congestion, blood pressure. Head pains, womanly pains, pains anywhere get instant relief from a Pink Pain Tablet. Sold by Frank E. Wolcott.

WANT ADS.

Too Late for Regular Position.

225 ACRE FARM— for sale on May 18, to settle estate; one of the finest farms in Rush county, 2 sets of buildings, 2 miles of Rushville on traction. See Ethel Casady, guardian. 49t8

Colonial Drapery Fabrics

In making the home beautiful, attractive and in good taste, much is necessary in the correct use of drapery hangings and small household accessories made of fabrics. Colonial drapery fabrics are very artistic, yet quite inexpensive. Our shelves are bubbling over with the tastiest that this line affords. Just think of the many possibilities of these draperies:—

Overdraperies	Pillow Tops	Laundry Bags
Table Covers	Coat Hangers	Dresser Scarfs
Waste Baskets	Shirtwaist Boxes	Screens

In this department are also included cretons, art denims, plain and figured burlap, Venetian satin, damasks in figures, cords, and velours, pantisote and chase leather with a full line of upholstery buttons and gimp.

Special Showing

of Axminster Rugs purchased from the recent New York three million dollar auction sale.

The Mauzy Co.



$2.00 "Brandt" Razor Strops 97c

The Brandt Self-Honing Razor Strop will put a smoother, keener edge on your razor with fewer strokes than any other strop on the market today. The only razor strop in the world that hones and strops your razor at the same time, enabling you to obtain an edge which only an experienced barber can give. This strop can be had only at this store. Our price, 97 cents each; sold everywhere at $2.00. Mail orders filled.

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE
Rushville, Ind.

Shave Your Own Face

$2.50 AND $3.00 IMPORTED RAZORS 97c



We are selling all the leading brands of razors, including the Wade & Butcher, Wostenholm Pipe I-X-L, Brandt, Rogers, Ben Hur, Blue Steel and Lewis. These razors are sold all over the country for $2.50 to $3.00. Our price, 97 cents each. Mail orders filled. These goods are sold only at our store as we are sole agents for same.

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE
Rushville, Ind.



The Third Degree

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY G.W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY

CHAPTER I.

"I'm N. G.—that's a cinch! The sooner I chuck it the better!"

Caught in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, engulfed in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustling humanity, jostled unceremoniously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from stemming further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare, Howard Jeffries, tired and hungry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims her due, when business affairs, no matter how pressing, must be temporarily interrupted so that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, mammoth hives of human industries, which to right and left soared dizzily from street to sky, swarmed thousands of employes of both sexes—clerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys—all moved by a common impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physical natures. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and laughing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-earned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampede for Harlem and home begin.

The young man sullenly watched the scene, envious of the energy and activity of all about him. Each one in these hurrying throngs, he thought bitterly to himself, was a valuable unit in the prosperity and welfare of the big town. No matter how humble his or her position, each played a part in the business life of the great city, each was an unseen, unknown, yet indispensable cog in the whirling, complicated mechanism of the vast world metropolis. Intuitively he felt that he was not one of them, that he had no right even to consider himself their equal. He was utterly useless to anybody. He was without position or money. He was destitute even of a shred of self-respect. Hadn't he promised Annie not to touch liquor again before he found a job? Yet he had already imbibed all the whisky which the little money left in his pocket would buy.

Involuntarily, instinctively, he shrank back into the shadow of a doorway to let the crowds pass. The pavements were now filled to overflowing and each moment newcomers from the side streets came to swell the human stream. He tried to avoid observation, fearing that some one might recognize him, thinking all could read on his face that he was a sot, a self-confessed failure, one of life's incompetents. In his painful self-consciousness he believed himself the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt.

Nor was he altogether mistaken. More than one passer-by turned to look in his direction, attracted by his peculiar appearance. His was a type not seen every day in the commercial district—the post-graduate college man out at elbows. He was smooth-faced and apparently about 25 years of age. His complexion was fair and his face refined. It would have been handsome but for a drooping, irresolute mouth, which denoted more than average weakness of character. The face was thin, chalk-like in its lack of color and deeply seamed with the tell-tale lines of dissipation. Dark circles under his eyes and a peculiar watery look suggested late hours and overfondness for alcoholic refreshment. His clothes had the cut of expensive tailors, but they were shabby and needed pressing. His linen was soiled and his necktie disarranged. His whole appearance was careless and suggested that recklessness of mind which comes of general demoralization.

Howard Jeffries knew that he was a failure, yet like most young men mentally weak, he insisted that he could not be held altogether to blame. Secretly, too, he despised these sober, industrious people who seemed contented with the crumbs of comfort thrown to them. What, he wondered idly, was their secret of getting on? How were they able to lead such well regulated lives when he, starting out with far greater advantages, had failed? Oh, he knew well where the trouble lay—in his damnable weakness of character, his love for drink. That was responsible for everything. But was it his fault if he were born weak? These people who behaved themselves and got on, he sneered, were calm, commonplace temperaments who found no difficulty in controling their baser instincts. They did right simply because they found it easier than to do wrong. Their virtue was nothing to brag about. It was easy to be good when not exposed to temptation. But for those born with the devil in them it came hard. It was all a matter of heredity and influence. One's vices as well as one's virtues are handed down to us ready made. He had no doubt that in the Jeffries family somewhere in the unsavory past there had been a weak, vicious ancestor from whom he had inherited all the traits which barred his way to success.

The crowds of hungry workers grew bigger every minute. Every one was elbowing his way into neighboring restaurants, crowding the tables and buffets, all eating voraciously as they talked and laughed. Howard was rudely reminded by inward pangs that he, too, was famished. Not a thing had passed his lips since he had left home in Harlem at eight o'clock that morning and he had told Annie that he would be home for lunch. There was no use staying downtown any longer. For three weary hours he had trudged from office to office seeking employment, answering advertisements, asking for work of any kind, ready to do no matter what, but all to no purpose. Nobody wanted him at any price. What was the good of a man being willing to work if there was no one to employ him? A nice look-out certainly. Hardly a dollar left and no prospect of getting any more. He hardly had the courage to return home and face Annie. With a muttered exclamation of impatience he spat from his mouth the half-consumed cigarette which was hanging from his lip, and crossing Broadway, walked listlessly in the direction of Park place.

He had certainly made a mess of things, yet at one time, not so long ago, what a brilliant future life seemed to have in store for him! No boy had ever been given a better start. He remembered the day he left home to go to Yale; he recalled his father's kind words of encouragement, his mother's tears. Ah, if his mother had only lived! Then, maybe, everything would have been different. But she died during his freshman year, carried off suddenly by heart failure. His father married again, a young woman 20 years his junior, and that had started everything off wrong. The old home life had gone forever. He had felt like an intruder the first time he went home and from that day his father's roof had been distasteful to him. Yes, that was the beginning of his hard luck. He could trace all his misfortunes back to that. He couldn't stand for stepmother, a haughty, selffish, supercilious, ambitious creature who had little sympathy for her predecessor's child, and no scruple in showing it.

Then, at college, he had met Robert Underwood, the popular upper classman, who had professed to take a great fancy to him. He, a timid young freshman, was naturally flattered by the friendship of the dashing, fascinating sophomore and thus commenced that unfortunate intimacy which had brought about the climax to his troubles. The suave, amiable Underwood, whom he soon discovered to be a gentlemanly scoundrel, borrowed his money and introduced him into the "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into which, thanks to his liberal allowance from home, he was welcomed with open arms. With a youth of his proclivities and inherent weakness the outcome was inevitable. At no time overfond of study, he regarded residence in college as a most desirable emancipation from the restraint of



He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

home life. The love of books he considered a pose and he scoffed at the men who took their reading seriously. The university attracted him mostly by its most undesirable features, its sports, its secret societies, its petty cliques, and its rowdyism. The broad spirit and the dignity of the alma mater he ignored completely. Directly he went to Yale he started in to enjoy himself and with the sophisticated Underwood as guide, went to the devil faster than any man before him in the entire history of the university.

Reading, attendance at lectures, became only a convenient cloak to conceal his turpitudes. Poker playing, automobile joy rides, hard drinking became the daily curriculum. In town rows and orgies of every description he was soon a recognized leader. Scandal followed scandal until he was threatened with expulsion. Then his father heard of it and there was a terrible scene. Jeffries, Sr., went immediately to New Haven and there followed a stormy interview in which Howard promised to reform, but once the parent's back was turned things went on pretty much as before. There were fresh scandals, the smoke of which reached as far as New York. This time Mr. Jeffries tried the plan of cutting down the money supply and Howard found himself financially embarrassed. But this had not quite the effect desired by the father, for, rendered desperate by his inability to secure funds with which to carry on his sprees, the young man started in to gamble heavily, giving notes for his losses and pocketing the ready money when he won.

Then came the supreme scandal which turned his father's heart to steel. Jeffries, Sr., could forgive much in a young man. He had been young himself once. None knew better than he how difficult it is when the blood is rich and red to keep oneself in control. But there was one offence which a man proud of his descent could not condone. He would never forgive the staining of the family name by a degrading marriage. The news came to the unhappy father like a thunder-clap. Howard, probably in a drunken spree, had married secretly a waitress employed in one of the "sporty" restaurants in New Haven, and to make the mesalliance worse, the girl was not even of respectable parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, the poolroom king, was a notorious gambler and had died in convict stripes. Fine sensation that for the yellow press. "Banker's Son Weds Convict's Daughter." So ran the "scare heads" in the newspapers. That was the last straw for Mr. Jeffries, Sr. He sternly told his son that he never wanted to look upon his face again. Howard bowed his head to the decree and he had never seen his father since.

All this the young man was reviewing in his mind when suddenly his reflections were disturbed by a friendly hail.

"Hello, Jeffries, old sport! Don't you know a fellow frat when you see him?"

He looked up. A young man of athletic build, with a pleasant, frank face, was standing at the news stand under the Park place elevated station. Quickly Howard extended his hand.

"Hello, Coxe!" he exclaimed. "What on earth are you doing in New York? Whoever would have expected to meet you in this howling wilderness? How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a d—. You know I graduated last June. I'm in business now—in a broker's office in Wall street. Say, it's great! We had a semi-panic last week. Prices went to the devil. Stocks broke 20 points. You should have seen the excitement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I tell you, it's great. It's got college beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly he added: "What are you doing?"

Howard averted his eyes and hung his head.

"Nothing," he answered gloomily.

Coxe had quickly taken note of his former classmate's shabby appearance. He had also heard of his escapades.

"Didn't you hear?" muttered Howard. "Row with governor, marriage and all that sort of thing? Of course," he went on, "father's damnably unjust, actuated by absurd prejudice. Annie's a good girl and a good wife, no matter what her father was. D—n it, this is a free country! A man can marry whom he likes. All these ideas about family pride and family honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going to give up Annie to please any one. I'm as fond of her now as ever. I haven't regretted a moment that I married her. Of course, it has been hard. Father at once shut down money supplies, making my further stay at Yale impossible, and I was forced to come to New York to seek employment. We've managed to fix up a small flat in Harlem and now, like Micawber, I'm waiting for something to turn up."

Coxe nodded sympathetically.

"Come and have a drink," he said cheerily.

Howard hesitated. Once more he remembered his promise to Annie, but as long as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now. He was horribly thirsty and depressed. Another drink would cheer him up. It seemed even wicked to decline when it wouldn't cost him anything.

They entered a bar conveniently close at hand, and with a tremulous hand Howard carried greedily to his lips the insidious liquor which had undermined his health and stolen away his manhood.

"Have another?" said Coxe with a smile as he saw the glass emptied at a gulp.

"I don't care if I do," replied Howard. Secretly ashamed of his weakness, he shuffled uneasily on his feet.

"Well, what are you going to do, old man?" demanded Coxe as he pushed the whisky bottle over.

"I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along somehow. But there's the little girl. She wants to go to work, and I won't hear of it. I couldn't stand for that, you know."

Coxe feared a "touch." Awkwardly he said:

"I wish I could help you, old man. As it is, my own salary barely serves to keep me in neckwear. Wall street's great fun, but it doesn't pay much; that is, not unless you play the game yourself."

Howard smiled feebly as he replied:

"Nonsense—I wouldn't accept help of that sort. I'm not reduced to soliciting charity yet. I guess I'd prefer the river to that. But if you hear of anything, keep me in mind."

The athlete made no response. He was apparently lost in thought when suddenly he blurted out:

"Say, Jeffries, you haven't got any money, have you—say, a couple of thousand dollars?"

Howard stared at the questioner as if he doubted his sanity.

"Two thousand dollars!" he gasped. "Do you suppose that I'd be wearing out shoe leather looking for a job, if I had $2,000?"

Coxe looked disappointed as he replied:

"Oh, of course, I understand you haven't it on you, only I thought you might be able to raise it."

"Why do you ask?" inquired Howard, his curiosity aroused.

Coxe looked around to see if any one was listening. Then in a whisper he said:

"It's a cinch. If you had $2,000, you and I could make a snug little fortune. Don't you understand? In my office I get tips. I'm on the inside. I know in advance what the big men are going to do. When they start to move a certain stock up, I'm on the job. Understand? If you had $2,000, I could raise as much, and we'd pool our capital, starting in the business ourselves—on a small scale, of course. If we hit it right we might make a nice income."

Howard's mouth watered. Certainly that was the kind of life he liked best. The feverish excitement of gambling, the close association with rich men, the promise of a luxurious style of living—all this appealed to him strongly. But what was the use? Where could he get $2,000? He couldn't go to his father. He shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, old sport," he said as they left the saloon and he held out his hand to say good-by. "But I'll bear it in mind, and if things improve, I'll look you up. So long!"

Climbing wearily up the dirty stairs of the elevated railroad, he bought a ticket with one of the few nickels remaining in his pocket, and taking a seat in a north-bound train started on his trip back to Harlem.

The day was overcast, rain threatened. A pall of mingled smoke and mist hung over the entire city. From the car window as the train wound its serpentine course in and out the maze of grimy offices, shops and tenements, everything appeared drab, dirty and squalid. New York was seen at its ugliest. Ensconced in a cross-seat, his chin leaning heavily on his hand, Howard gazed dejectedly out of the window. The depressing outlook was in keeping with his own state of mind.

How would the adventure end? Reconciliation with his father was out of the question. Letters sent home remained without response. He wasn't surprised. He knew his pater too well to expect that he would relent so soon. Besides, if the old man was so infernally proud, he'd show him he had some pride, too. He'd drown himself before he'd go down on his knees, whining to be forgiven. His father was dead wrong, anyway. His marriage might have been foolish; Annie might be beneath him socially. She was not educated and her father wasn't any better than he ought to be. She did not talk correctly, her manners left much to be desired, at times he was secretly ashamed of her. But her bringing up was her misfortune, not her fault. The girl herself was straight as a die. She had a heart of gold. She was far more intelligent, far more likely to make him a happy home than some stuck-up, idle society girl who had no thought for anything save money, dress and show. Perhaps if he had been less honorable and not married her, his father would have thought more highly of him. If he'd ruined the girl, no doubt he would have been welcomed home with open arms. Pshaw! He might be a poor, weak fool, but thank God, they couldn't reproach him with that. Annie had been loyal to him throughout. He'd stick to her through thick and thin.

As the train swept round the curve at Fifty-third street and started on its long, straight run up the West side, his mind reverted to Robert Underwood. He had seen his old associate only once since leaving college. He ran across him one day on Fifth avenue. Underwood was coming out of a curio shop. He explained hurriedly that he had left Yale, and when asked about his future plans talked vaguely of going in for art. His matter was frigid and nervous—the attitude of the man who fears he may be approached for a small loan. He was evidently well aware of the change in his old associate's fortunes, and having squeezed all he could out of him, had no further use for him. It was only when he had disappeared that Howard suddenly remembered a loan of $250 which Underwood had never repaid. Some time later Howard learned that he occupied apartments at the exclusive and expensive Astruria, where he was living in great style. He went there determined to see him and demand his money, but the card always came back "not at home."

Underwood had always been a mystery to Howard. He knew him to be an inveterate gambler and a man entirely without principle. No one knew who his family were or where he came from. His source of income, too, was always a puzzle. At college he was always hard up, borrowing right and left and forgetting to pay, yet he always succeeded in living on the fat of the land. His apartments in the Astruria cost a small fortune; he dressed well, drove a smart turnout and entertained lavishly. He was not identified with any particular business or profession. On leaving college he became interested in art. He frequented the important art sales and soon got his name in the newspapers as an authority on art matters. His apartment was literally a museum of European and oriental art. On all sides were paintings by old masters, beautiful rugs, priceless tapestries, rare ceramics, enamels, statuary, antique furniture, bronzes, etc. He passed for a man of wealth, and mothers with marriageable daughters, considering him an eligible young bachelor, hastened to invite him to their homes, none of them conscious of the danger of letting the wolf slip into the lambs' fold.

What a strange power of fascination, mused Howard as the train jogged along, men of Underwood's bold and reckless type wield, especially over women. Their very daring and unscrupulousness seems to render



"I Wish I Could Help You, Old Man."

them more attractive. He himself at college had fallen entirely under the man's spell. There was no doubt that he was responsible for all his troubles. Underwood possessed the uncanny gift of being able to bend people to his will. What a fool he had made of him at the university! He had been his evil genius, there was no question of that. But for meeting Underwood he might have applied himself to serious study, left the university with honors and be now a respectable member of the community. He remembered with a smile that it was through Underwood that he had met his wife. Some of the fellows hinted that Underwood had known her more intimately than he had pretended and had only passed her on to him because he was tired of her. He had nailed that as a lie. Annie, he could swear, was as good a girl as ever breathed.

He couldn't explain Underwood's influence over him. He had done with him what he chose. He wondered why he had not tried to resist. The truth was Underwood exercised a strange, subtle power over him. He had the power to make him do everything he wanted him to do, no matter how foolish or unreasonable the request. Every one at college used to talk about it. One night Underwood invited all his classmates to his rooms and made him cut up all kinds of capers. He at first refused, point blank—but Underwood got up and, standing directly in front of him, gazed steadily into his eyes. Again he commanded him to do these ridiculous, degrading things. Howard felt himself weakening. He was suddenly seized with the feeling that he must obey. Amid roars of laughter he recited the entire alphabet standing on one leg, he crowed like a rooster, he hopped like a toad, and he crawled abjectly on his belly like a snake. One of the fellows told him afterward that he had been hypnotized. He had laughed at it then as a good joke, but now he came to think of it, perhaps it was true. Possibly he was a subject. Anyway he was glad to be rid of Underwood and his uncanny influence.

The train stopped with a jerk at his station and Howard rode down in the elevator to the street. Crossing Eighth avenue, he was going straight home when suddenly he halted. The glitter and tempting array of bottles in a corner saloon window tempted him. He suddenly felt that if there was one thing he needed in the world above all others it was another drink. True, he had had more than enough already. But that was Coxe's fault. He had invited him and made him drink. There couldn't be any harm in taking another. He might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. By the time he emerged from the saloon his speech was thick and his step uncertain. A few minutes later he was painfully climbing up the rickety stairs of a cheap-looking flat house. As he reached the top floor a cheerful voice called out:

"Is that you, Howard, dear?"

To be Continued.

Don't Risk even a penny—until health returns. And I mean just exactly that.

I am the one physician who says to the sick, "I will, out of my own pocket, pay for your medicine if it fails to bring you help!"

And for 20 years Dr. Shoop's medicines have

Get Health

been used and recommended in every city and hamlet in America. They are positively standard in every community—and everywhere.

Then why pay the cash, and at your risk, for other unwarranted and uncertain medicines? Thousands upon thousands have in the past successfully used Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

When the Stomach nerves, or Heart nerves fail, or Kidney nerves, know how these sick ones quickly Dr. Shoop's Restorative will bring them back to health again. But best of all, they positively take no money risk whatever.

First

They know that when health fails to return Dr. Shoop will himself gladly pay the druggist for that test. And for that test a full 30 day treatment is freely granted.

But write me first for an order.

This will save delay and disappointment.

All druggists sell Dr. Shoop's Restorative and Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy, but all are not authorized to give the 30 day test. So dropmealine please—for I have appointed an honest and responsible druggist in almost every community, everywhere, to issue my "no help, no pay," medicines to the sick.

Then

Tell me also which book you need.

The books below will surely open up new and helpful ideas to those who are not well. Besides you are perfectly free to consult me just as you would your home physician. My advice and the book

Pay

below are yours—and without cost.

Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up some serious ailment. I have helped thousands upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice plan. My best effort is surely

Afterwards

worth your simple request. So write now while you have it fresh in mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.

Which Book Shall I Send You?

No. 1 On Dyspepsia
No. 2 On the Heart
No. 3 On the Kidneys
No. 4 For Women
No. 5 For Men
No. 6 On Rheumatism.

Try a Fresh Fish Dinner, 25c.; ½ Spring Chicken Fried, 30c.; Strawberry Shortcake, 10c; at Madden's Restaurant. 42t10

Colds Conquered Means Sickness Saved

Anyone interested in the cure of Consumption should get one of the booklets telling of recoveries by the use of Eckman's Alterative.

Coughs, Stubborn Colds and Pneumonia may be the beginning of more serious troubles—Eckman's Alterative is the effective remedy. Take it in time.

Saratoga, N. Y., May, 1908.

Gentlemen: For five or six years I was troubled with cough and expectoration. My case was declared Consumption by my doctor. After taking Eckman's Alterative, which was recommended, I was entirely cured.

(Signed Affidavit) James W. Kanaly.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Rushville at Lytle's Drug Store and other Druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local Druggists. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for Evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN,
EYE, EAR
NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FURNISHED

DR. J. B. KINSINGER,
Osteopathic Physician
announces hte removal of his office from his residence, Fifth and Harrison Streets to the Kramer building one-half square south of I. & C. traction station. Phones, residence 1281, office 1587.

Office 1004 —Phone— Res. 1162
DR. L. C. KIGIN
Veterinarian
Office Hiner's Livery Barn
Rushville, Indiana

FRED A. CALDWELL
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Prompt and Efficient Service
Phones 1051 and 1231
RUSHVILLE, IND.

WM. F. WOLIUNG & SON,
Contractors and Builders.



ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Contracts taken for all kinds of buildings and repair work, also cellars, cisterns, stone, concrete, cement, block foundations, etc. All work guaranteed.

I. & C. TRACTION COMPANY

In Effect April 1, 1910.

PASSENGER SERVICE

Trains Leave Rushville.

West Bound.	East Bound.
4:20 a. m.	5:20 a. m.
5:20 a. m.	6:20 a. m.
6:07 a. m.	*7:20 a. m.
*7:09 a. m.	8:42 a. m.
8:07 a. m.	†9:06 a. m.
†9:04 a. m.	10:42 a. m.
10:07 a. m.	*11:20 a. m.
*11:09 a. m.	12.42 p. m.
12:07 p. m.	*1:20 p. m.
*1:09 p. m.	2:42 p. m.
2:07 p. m.	*3:20 p. m.
*3:09 p. m.	4:42 p. m.
4:07 p. m.	*5:22 p. m.
†5:04 p. m.	6:42 p. m.
6:07 p. m.	†7:06 p. m.
*7:09 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
§*9:09 p. m.	*9:20 p. m.
§*11:09 p. m.	10:27 p. m.
	12:51 a. m.

* Limited.

† Connersville Dispatch makes no stops between Rushville and Indianapolis, and Rushville and Connersville.

§ Makes local stops between Rushville and Indianapolis.

PHONES—Ticket Office 1407.
Freight Office 1690.

EXPRESS SERVICE
FOR DELIVERY AT STATION
15 Trains Each Way

FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound..7:20 a. m. 5:22 p. m.
East Bound..4:20 a. m. 2:20 p. m.

WHY WE ARE MISGOVERNED

Political Science Association Publishes an Analysis of the Causes :: :: :: ::

Need of Short Ballot if People Instead of Politicians Are to Control :: :: :: ::

BALTIMORE, May 7.—We do not now have democratic government in the United States because the citizens are swamped with more political duties than they can or will perform, and we shall never attain democratic government till we get the "short ballot." This was the theme of a brilliant discussion at the last meeting of the American Political Science association in New York, participated in by college professors and leading writers of political reform, with A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, in the chair. The nucleus of the discussion was furnished by a paper entitled "Need of Simplification In the Methods of Popular Control of Government." This paper was approved by all present and has now for the first time become accessible to the public through its publication in the annual volume of the proceedings of the association. The following are significant extracts:

The theory of an election is somewhat as follows: It is known that on a certain day the people are to select an officer to perform on their behalf certain duties and to hold certain powers. The office is made desirable by reason of the salary and honor and power attached to it. Various aspirants for the place come before the public by one method or another, make known their qualifications for the office, explain the policies which they desire to put into effect through the power attached to that office, and the voters go to the polls on election day and indicate on the ballot which of the aspirants they prefer.

This process constitutes an election as fondly imagined by those who first framed our various constitutions and charters. This idea of an election is perfectly sound and perfectly practical. It has, however, certain distinct limitations based on familiar facts of human nature, and in the United States these limitations have been stupidly overstepped.

The Limitations of Control by Election

The theory of an election as outlined presupposes that the voter is to have an opportunity to get some kind of acquaintance with the claims of the various aspirants for the office. If he fails to do this it is inevitable that his vote will be unintelligent and easily controlled by those who have a special and private interest in the election.

If the voter in a large community is to know the candidates it is necessary that the latter secure a proper amount of publicity so that each candidate shall become in the mind of the voter a definite mental picture—a picture so definite that the voter will develop a preference based on adequate information. It must be evident that there is a limit to the number of elections which can be held simultaneously without blurring these mental pictures. Any man must admit that it would not be practicable to hold 100 real elections on one day. No voter could remember several hundred candidates, even if he tried to do so in systematic fashion, and a system which put the names of several hundred candidates for a hundred offices upon the ballot without the aid of some guide or trademark label would result in confusion, out of which would emerge as victors not the candidates who were most successful in getting votes, but those who were least *un*successful. It would be like letting school children vote, and the result would have no significance as an expression of opinion.

The same condition will be true of a ballot which has much less than 100 places to be filled. It will be true, in part at least, at any election where a nonpartisan ballot would be impracticable.

Take the ballot you voted at the last election. Cut it up with a pair of shears and paste it together with the party labels eliminated, so that for the office of county clerk, for instance, you will be compelled to choose between Smith and Jones and Robinson. If on looking over this ballot you find that you are lost without the party label to guide you, that your vote for certain offices was without knowledge or intelligence, to that extent you will know *you* have not been exercising control, but have by a kind of proxy-giving delegated your share of the control of those offices to some one else.

A voter who votes blindly is being bossed. Very few voters, even the illiterate, vote a ballot *entirely* blindly. Even the Italian street digger probably has certain reasons for supporting A. or B. for governor, but every American citizen, with the exception of the professional politicians, votes blindly on certain parts of his ballot and is to that extent being bossed.

The Phenomenon of "Apathy."

The wide acceptance of bossism is commonly denounced as "apathy" or "indifference," and people say "the citizens are asleep and only the politicians are awake." It is an ancient libel. American citizens are as a whole no more naturally apathetic than the citizens of any other democratic nation. If the burghers of Glasgow were brought in a body to Philadelphia and compelled to hold a few elections under the present Philadelphia system they would get the same kind of government that the Philadelphians are now getting for themselves. And likewise if the people of Philadelphia were transferred to Glasgow the government of that city would continue to be one of the best in the world year after year and election after election. Human nature is the same in Philadelphia and Glasgow.

Apathy, indifference, are *relative*, depending entirely upon how much is demanded. Suppose, for instance, there were but one polling place for an entire city, so that the citizens must travel considerable distances on election day in order to cast their votes. Immediately we should confront the phenomenon of a decreased vote—more "apathy" as compared with the present condition, where there is a polling place at every barber shop.

Suppose we put the polling place ten miles out of town on the top of a mountain, so that every citizen had to go out and scramble all day to get there—we should have a still smaller vote. Most of the citizens would stay in town and attend to their own business, and the reformers would say in disgust, "The citizens are supremely apathetic and indifferent and won't do their duty." Yet the people of the town are the same people all the time—no more really apathetic than when the full vote turned out on election day under the other conditions.

That is what I mean by saying that apathy is relative, depending entirely upon how much is required.

The Profession of Citizenship.

We have made citizenship even more inaccessible to the people than I have described when I put the polling place on the mountain top. If you and I could, by walking ten miles and climbing a mountain once a year, become effective participants in politics it is not at all unlikely that we would make the effort. But we have a system of politics so elaborate by reason of the multiplicity of elective offices that citizenship has come to be considered a separate profession. That is the very climax of inaccessibility; it removes citizenship to a distance equivalent to a year's journey.

Every citizen knows that, reformers to the contrary, little is gained in the effectiveness of the citizen by attendance at caucuses and primaries. A citizen must become so familiar with political workings, so strenuous in his opinions and in his political activity, that he becomes a member of the little conclave that meets previous to the caucuses to set the tables for the electorate, before he begins to exercise any real control over the business of nomination and election. He can do that only at the serious sacrifice of other business. In consequence the men who become and remain effective politicians are either men who find in politics satisfactory remuneration or else the leisure class, including millionaires and tramps.

The hope of America does not lie with any such class as this, but rather with the men whose time is too valuable to permit them to go into politics. When we make politics a profession we automatically exclude 95 per cent of the voters—the great unbribable mass of the community. To restore control to 100 per cent of the people, to secure democracy in place of government by politicians, we must so simplify politics that it will no longer constitute a separate profession. We must simplify it until a busy man can in his scanty spare time become sufficiently versed in its mysteries to become effective.

To simplify politics means that we must strive to approach our ideal of an election, where the candidates come forward, to get a full hearing and each voter selects his favorite and has a reason.

The "Short Ballot."

One test of practicability is the need for a "ticket" or a "label" to guide the voter, and when we call for the selection of ten, twenty or thirty officials on one day we find that the people begin to vote by tickets, by party labels instead of by men, giving themselves over blindly to the guidance of politicians.

But it is certainly possible to elect one man on one day in ideal fashion. Experience has demonstrated that beyond a doubt. The experience of certain western cities that are governed by commissions of five elected on a nonpartisan ballot shows that the average citizen can manage to select five separate favorite candidates without the aid of a ticket. Whether the exact limit is five or six or seven is, of course, a matter that cannot be exactly demonstrated. But tickets have been used at times in some of those cities, showing that five is at least near the border line.

Accessibility thus attained is not enough, however. The people will not inevitably participate even if they can. Having led our horse to water, we must get him to drink. For instance, suppose we elected a county clerk and no one else at a given election. There is an ideally short ballot—just a single place to be filled—a perfectly "accessible" bit of politics. Yet the ballot on that occasion would fail to gather the judgment of the people just as surely as if the county clerk were lost in a crowd of other minor officials at the bottom of a long ballot. The people with a few exceptions would not go to the polls or pay any attention to the matter, for the share of each voter in the matter of the county clerkship is too insignificant to deserve attention. The electorate shrugs its big shoulders and flatly declines to be bothered.

So we face the problem of devising a system in which the people not only *can* participate, but *will* participate. The importance of the election must reach the consciousness of every voter. The way to bring this about is not by exhortation and prayer, but by giving real importance to the position that is to be filled so as to make it naturally conspicuous. For instance, the office of state assemblyman in New York is among the neglected positions. In actual practice this is now an appointive position—appointive by some self established and irresponsible coterie of local politicians. Even in the off years, when the assemblyman is sometimes the only place on the ballot, experience shows that the people do not take control. The place cannot, of course, be made appointive by any other elective officer. The proper alternative is to increase the importance of the office. At present the assemblyman is a mere one one-hundred-and-fiftieth of one-half of a legislature, whose actions are closely circumscribed by the constitution and subject to the veto of the governor. Suppose that, following the experience of the cities, we substitute one chamber for the present bicameral system and triple the size of the districts. Each assemblyman would then be six times as important and, with his increased capacity for good or ill, would attract more criticism, more popular examination. If the people still fail to get excited over that office cut the size of the assembly in half again, thrusting upon twenty-five men the responsibility of all legislation for a great state. And surely then, if not before, the office will reach a pinnacle of light where the whole electorate will see it and feel concerned about it and where it will be beyond the grasp of the politicians.

The Limitations of Democracy.

And so we have two practical limitations to our ideal of an election:

First.—The number of officials to be elected at any one time must be limited to five or less; and,

Second.—The elective offices must be limited to those that are of such importance and character that the people will consent to exert themselves to make the selection themselves.

In building a democracy everything else must be warped to fit these fundamental limitations, for these are the limitations of the people themselves. We cannot wait for human nature to change; we must order our institutions to fit human nature. There is no hope in putting a square collar on our horse and then condemning the horse for failure to grow a square neck. Accordingly, while it may seem desirable to have a state treasurer elected so as to secure independent audit of accounts, we must secure protection in some different way if it is found in practice that the people do not select the state treasurer for themselves.

It may seem desirable in a city for various reasons to have a large council elected at large, but that plan with all its advantages must be rejected on account of the supreme and unalterable disadvantage that in practice the real selecting under those conditions is not done by the voters.

No matter how many reasons may be advocated for having all county officials independently elected, those reasons cannot stand against the overwhelmingly and unalterable disadvantage that those offices make so little appeal to the popular imagination that the public in practice ignores them and leaves the selection of those officials to be settled without supervision by anybody who volunteers. Deplore such wanton carelessness if you will, but the public is too big to be spanked.

The Success of "the Short Ballot."

The fact that Great Britain, most of Canada and other foreign democracies recognize the inert clumsiness of the electorate and call for only the simplest popular participation is a big enough difference to account for their relative success. It is the acceptance of the same principle that explains the success of the new notion of governing American cities by small boards or "commissions." And until our politics is simplified in deference to the human limitations of the electorate in our states, counties and cities the American people can never really control their government.

Many a reformer will disagree with this and cite the effective rush to arms that has been made by the people under present conditions on this or that happy occasion as showing the people can control now if they want to, but there is always the relapse, as the reformer himself will confess. On such occasions an abnormal condition of public activity has been created, usually through the means of great and costly stimulation. Being abnormal, it cannot persist indefinitely, and, either through the ceasing of the stimulus or the failure of the old stimulus to stimulate any longer, we have the inevitable reversion to normal conditions.

The need of simplification in our methods of popular control of government is based on nothing less than the necessity for getting something that in actual operation will prove practical.

When we have by sufficient study and experiment along these lines arrived at a point where the electorate votes only for men it knows, we shall have real popular control, real democracy and government that more accurately responds to public opinion.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

160 ACRES—relinquishment wheat land $1500. Deeded land $25 to $50 per acre. Fred Orr, The Land Man, Soldier, Ida. Send for pamphlet. 47t6

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Eggs, from large bone, fine barred birds. $1.00 per 15 or 30 eggs for $1.50. Mrs. George W. Thomas, 324 Perkins street, Rushville, Ind. 47t9

MONEY TO LOAN—the easy weekly or monthly payments on household goods, horses, cattle and any kind of personal property. Lowest rates. Walter E. Smith. Miller Law Building. 43t12

SALESMEN WANTED—to interview the voters in each county on a new proposition. The (1910) census one of the features. Excellent remuneration. Exclusive territory. Training given. Address Rand & McNally & Company, 166 Adams street, Chicago. 44t54

FOR RENT—Good five room house. Telephone 1058 or call 331 North Main St. 41t6

TYPEWRITER—a brand new L. C. Smith Visible No. 3, never been used, will sell at big reduction. See Will Feudner at Daily Republican office. tf

FOR SALE—Good refrigerator. Call at 330 West Tenth St. 28tf

FOR SALE—Excellent Rush county farm, 160 acres six miles north of Rushville. Address Peter Kraus, R. R. 1, Dunreith, Ind. 40t345t3

FOR RENT—Six room cottage on Sexton St. See Mrs. Robert Retherford, 415 West Fifth St. or Phone 1451. 40t12

WANTED—Lace curtains to launder. 35 cents per pair. Phone 1442. 30t18

LAWN MOWERS—sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Machine Shop. Phone 1632. 31t26..

WANTED—to buy a good dairy cow. W. E. Clifton. Phone 3185. 47t2

$18.00 PER WEEK—Paid one man or lady in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for White Ribbon Concentrated Non-Alcoholic Flavors in tubes. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. J. S. Ziegler Company, 215 Como Block, Chicago. 47t2

FOR SALE—a Garland cooking stove and dining table. See Mrs. Taylor Lakin, North Morgan St. 47t4

FOR SALE—a small size cook stove. Good condition. Apply 359 East Sixth St. 47t3

FOR SALE—A model 17 Buick Auto / 1910 design at a reasonable price. In fine condition and must be sold quickly. Phone 1247. Watson, Titsworth & Green, attorneys. 45t3

FOUND—a place where you can borrow money on your household goods and any other personal property. Strictly confidential. Easy weekly payments. Walter E. Smith. Miller Law Building. 43t12

FOR SALE—$28 English baby carriage. First class condition. Sell for $15. Call at 409 N. Perkins. 34tf

GAS ENGINE—A good engine using natural gas. Inquire at the Republican office. tf.

WANTED—Home Loan Company to make loans from $10 to $200 on easy payment plan. Fire insurance, real estate. Rear rooms over Wolcott's drug store, Rushville, Ind. Phone 1634. Guy Abercrombie, Manager. 9tf

WANTED—100 men to join the Modern Woodmen. Class now organizing. Special inducement. For particulars see J. P. Stech, Clerk, 829 N. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—East half double house, corner Second and Harrison St. See John Kennard. 27tf

WANTED—Boarders by day, week or meal with or without rooms. Mrs. Beer Boarding Hotel, 335 N. Morgan St. Phone 1168. 17tf

DUKE OF NORFOLK

Earl Marshal of England In Charge of Today's Ceremonies.



LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR THIS BOY BANDIT

Jury at Corydon Convicts Thomas Hoal.

Corydon, Ind., May 9.—Judge Ridley passed life sentence upon Thomas Hoal, following the jury's verdict and Sheriff Ward and Deputy Sherdiff Tuell started with the prisoner for Michigan City.

Hoal simply replied "No" when Judge Ridley asked him if he had anything to say before sentence was passed. Young Hoal planned to rob the Merchants' National bank of New Albany, and on Nov. 11 last attempted to put his plans into execution. In the vestibule at the bank he encountered W. H. Alexander, the colored porter, and placing a revolver in his face Hoal compelled Alexander to unlock the door leading into the bank. In the directors' room they met Hangary Fawcett, the cashier, and he complied with Hoal's command to throw up his hands and walk in front with the colored man. Facing the three bank clerks Hoal ordered all to throw up their hands and go into the vault. They were complying with this command when Hoal began shooting. J. K. Woodward, the president, hearing the noise, had left his desk to investigate the trouble, and thus came within range of Hoal's bullets. Fawcett, the cashier, was killed and Woodward badly wounded.

Hoal immediately walked out of the bank and up the street, reloading a revolver as he went, and had almost succeeded in crossing the Ohio in a skiff before he was captured by some fishermen.

THREE DISAPPEAR

Valuable Farm in Northern Indiana Deliberately Abandoned.

Warsaw, Ind., May 9.—The filing of an attachment suit in the Kosciusko circuit court brought to light the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burket and Mrs. William Koffel, residents of Scott township, disappeared last August, leaving a $6,000 farm without a tenant and have never been heard from since that time. It was learned that the three had several thousand dollars at the time of their unceremonious departure. The suit just brought is to force a sale of the farm to liquidate a debt of $500, the only known incumbrance.

Leseuer Enters Protest.

Evansville, Ind., May 9.—Artist and Illustrator James Leseuer, held in jail here charged with bigamy because of his marriage to Miss Jeanne Kelley, filed habeas corpus proceedings charging he was fraudulently imprisoned by City Judge Phil C. Gould, who vacated the city court bench to prosecute him in behalf of Mrs. Leseuer No. 3, the plaintiff in the case and Judge Gould's client.

Date of Yarling Trial.

Windfall, Ind., May 9.—The case of the state of Indiana against Henry Yarling, charged with murder in the first degree in the killing of his neighbor, Charles Smith, by shooting last fall, is set for hearing in the Tipton circuit court June 3. The case was tried at the November term of the court and the jury disagreed.

The Rushville National Bank

NORTH OF COURT HOUSE

Total Resources.....$500,000.00

Pays 3 Per Cent. Interest

On Time Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts

Established A. D. 1865

THIS WAY

The road to good shoes is always through our door. It makes no difference which way you start, you will wind up here if you're looking for the BEST SHOES. The best shoemakers have sent us the best they could do. Best leathers, best shoe building, best styles and best efforts all around. When we say men's shoes at

$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00

you'll not be greatly impressed for you've heard these prices before but when you've seen the shoes you'll be greatly impressed with their goodness. We've a "best" shoe to fill any shoe want any man may have. Seeing is proof and we're ready to show

CASADY & COX

THE SHOE MEN

Clover Seed Millet Seed

I have plenty of Millet and Little Red Clover, no buck horn in this seed. This is German Millet.

HAVE PLENTY DISC HARROWS

at a Big Discount for the Next Ten Days. I have four different makes, no one handles better ones. I am going to sell them sure. I have one of the best Tooth Spike Harrows made. With this Harrow you can work new ground without hanging on any roots, something you can't do with other harrows. Call and see one of them. Have a few Planters left, the Avery, there is none better made on the market. See them for yourself.

J. W. Tompkins,

South Side Court House Rushville, Indiana

---SAY---

We are Doing

Business on Main Street

Now

O. P. C. H.

230 North Main St.

6%

To the Merchant,
To the Clerk,
To the Factory Employe,
To the Farmer,
To any person looking for a paying investment that is worth while

Remember this 6% Interest is compounded twice a year

Bear in Mind

We Pay 3% Interest On Time Certificates

Building Association No. 10

At Farmer's Bank
Rushville, Indiana

SOCIETY NEWS

The members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority entertained a number of girl friends Saturday afternoon with an informal dance at the Modern Woodmen hall. After the dance the guests were served with refreshments at the Greek candy kitchen.

* * *

Miss Leona Vance and Albert Schmid were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross in East Seventh street Saturday evening. The ceremony was perfomed by the Rev. V. W. Tevis. Mr. and Mrs. Schmid left yesterday for Cincinnati where they will make their future home.

* * *

The school teachers of the city entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Belle Gregg in North Jackson street, honoring the Misses Mary Lewis and Nelle Bigham, who are to be married in a short time. Refreshments were served.
ftheiry|o.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers

Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes the clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

RAILROADS MUST OBEY ORDERS

Commissions Power is Effective pending an Appeal From The Lower Courts.

DECISION IN INDIANAPOLIS

Railroads Have Taken the Ground That They Are Not Compelled to Obey Orders.

An important decision and one apparently bearing on the interchangeable switching case was decided recently at Indianapolis. The Indianapolis News says:

A decision of far-reaching importance in connection with the operation of the railroad commission of Indiana in regulating traffic and rates was made today by Judge Charles Remster, of circuit court, who granted an injunction compelling the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company to obey orders made by the commission and affirmed by Judge A. B. Anderson, of the United States district court and Judge J. L. McMaster, of the Marion county superior court.

Up to this time the railroad commission of Indiana has practically been a non-operative body as far as the immediate operation of its orders was concerned, as the railway companies, through appealing from the orders to the lower courts and then appealing from the decisions of the lower courts to the higher courts, have been able to delay the enforcement of the commssion's orders until the two-year limit for such orders had expired. Orders made by the commisson have been held good by the lower courts as a general thing, but the railway companies have taken the ground that they are not bound to obey the orders until the higher courts have passed on the cases.

The importance of Judge Remster's decision lies in the ruling that the railway companies must immediately begin to obey the order of the railway commission after the lower courts have affirmed such orders, and the orders in operation pending appeals to the higher courts.

The two cases under consideration by Judge Remster were originally brought before Judge Anderson and Judge McMaster. In May, 1909, the railway commission fixed switching rates which the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company must adopt at Bloomington, Indiana, and Judge McMasters, of superior court, recently found that the commission's order fixing the rates was valid. The commission's order against the same company regulating the transportation of coal and other commodities from New Albany to northern points in Indiana.

The railway company appealed from the commission's order to the federal court, where Judge Anderson held in favor of the commission. After these decisions, the railway commission brought suit in circuit court to have the railway company enjoined to obey the orders, on the ground that the company had no intention of enforcing the commission's orders pendng appeals to the higher courts.

"I am constrained to hold that the orders having become effective, and not having been suspended or set aside, they are in full force and effect, and that there is no suspension of the orders pending an appeal from a decision holding them valid" said Judge Remster.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

POLICE RAID POKER GAME

Continued from page one.

militia going to a State encampment. They tramped down the street with a crowd trailing as a rear guard to the large brick building at the corner of Frst and Perkins street, when the order came to wheel to the right. They wheeled to the right and walked a few steps and halted when so ordered.

It was beginning to look serious and one or two members of that company of eight were beginning to show big white beads of perspiration on their forehead. One man said that he had never gone behind that big iron door, but he feared that he would have to change his plans right there. But the city marshal stopped just before he opened the jail door and told the members of his small company that if they would appear before Mayor Black at nine o'clock Monday morning, he would allow them to go free on their own recognizance.

Policeman Wolters, who had been guarding the lower doors, the city marshal and the detective went back to the gambling room on the third floor of the hotel where they got the two game tables. They rolled them down the sidewalk, the other officer carrying all of the booty in a drawer. A large crowd collected on the streets and followed the officers. More interest was evinced in the raid than in anything which has occurred here recently and small crowds gathered at every corner to discuss the principal topic of the hour and to give his version of the escapade.

Detective Gray, who is employed by unknown persons, assisted the local police in the raid. When City Marshal Harlow walked into the Grand hotel yesterday afternoon, the clerk started toward the water tank to warn the players of the police. The marshal ordered a halt and told everyone in the office to sit down just where they were. No one moved while the marshal and the detective walked up to the room and entered unannounced.

An air of mystery surrounds Gray, who is an alleged detective, and who, it seems, has been doing the "gum shoe" work here for over a week. It is said that he came here about a week ago and registered at the Grand hotel, giving his occupation as a wall cleaner. It is known that he has worked in that capacity in one house in this city. He also worked at the McAllister restaurant in the hotel for a time.

It is current rumor that the detective, who gives his name as Gray, but who refuses to talk, sat in the game in the hotel the first night he was in the city. He has been playing the spy all around the place and it is said had all arrangements made for the raid to be pulled off yesterday. One of the local police said that Gray had "fixed" the warning bells all over the hotel so that the players could not be given the police alarm.

The air of mystery about the detective deepens when he refuses to tell by whom he is employed. Gray refuses to talk on the subject at all. He says that he has been here on several occasions and it will be remembered that he sold score cards at the county fair here last year. A member of the police force said that he was here in the capacity of a detective at that time.

It was the general consensus of opinion yesterday that Gray was an employe of the Non-Partisan Law and Order League which was secretly formed here about two months ago and which has been working to have law violators punished. A member of the league stated today that Gray was not hired by the League and that he believed that he was working for the city. The police and Mayor Black, however, say that they know nothing about Gray and that they never saw him until yesterday.

Red Cross Ball Blue

Should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it. Large 2oz. package, 5 cents.

Flowers Iron Vases
Garden Plants, Hanging Baskets

The Rushville Floral House

R. L. FRIEND, Prop.

We have a choice stock of flowers and vines for your baskets, porch boxes, cemetery vases and flower beds

Give Us a Call Phone 1639 It Will Pay You East 11th St.

THE PEOPLES LOAN AND TRUST CO.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

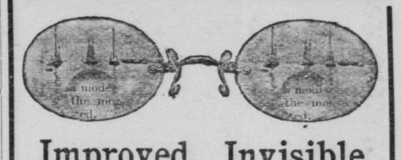
THE TRUST DEPARTMENT of this institution is fully equipped to handle fiduciary business of every kind and seeks appointment as Executor, Administrator, Guardian and Agent.

All trust business is kept separate and apart from the general business of the Company and is under the supervision of Officers who respect and appreciate the responsibility of the confidential relationship thus established.

The Peoples Loan and Trust Company

Rushville, Ind.

The Home for Savings



Improved Invisible Bifocal Lenses

Careful Testing and prices right.

Established 1880

Optical Department

C. H. Gilbert, M. D.

331 N. Main St., Rushville

Office Hours

9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.

THIRD ANNUAL

Chi-namel

Demonstration

Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th, 1910

Don't fail to come in and get one of our Chi-namel Souvenirs.

The lady will teach you to grain in five minutes as well as an expert.

F. B. Jonhson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper and the **Best Floor Varnish that's Made Chi-namel**

Phone 1408 Free Delivery

Farms for Sale

Do You Want a Farm? Have You Money To Invest?

If so it will be of interest to you to call on or write

COUNTY RECORDER MAPLE, at the Court House, Rushville, Ind.

The Rush County National Bank

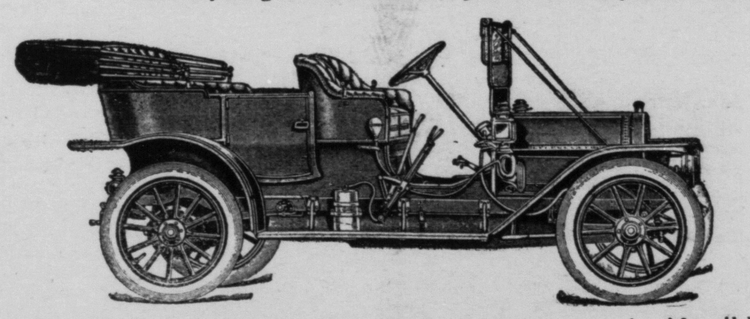
Rushville, Indiana

Assets Over $700,000.00

Will Pay 3% Interest on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

1910 CADILLAC "30"

We furnish an experienced machinist to keep your car adjusted for one year besides our one year guarantee. Will be pleased to refer you to local drivers of "Cadillac 30's"



Four Cylinders
Thirty-Horse Power
Three Speed
Sliding Gear Transmission

$1600

including the following equipment: Magneto, four unit coil with dry cells, one pair gas lamps and generator, one pair side oil lamps, one tail lamp, horn, set of tools, pump and tire repair kit, robe rail, tire irons.

Furnished as Touring Car, Demi-Tonneau or Gentleman's Roadster

GEORGE W. REEVE, AGENT,

Rushville, Indiana Rushville Phone